

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

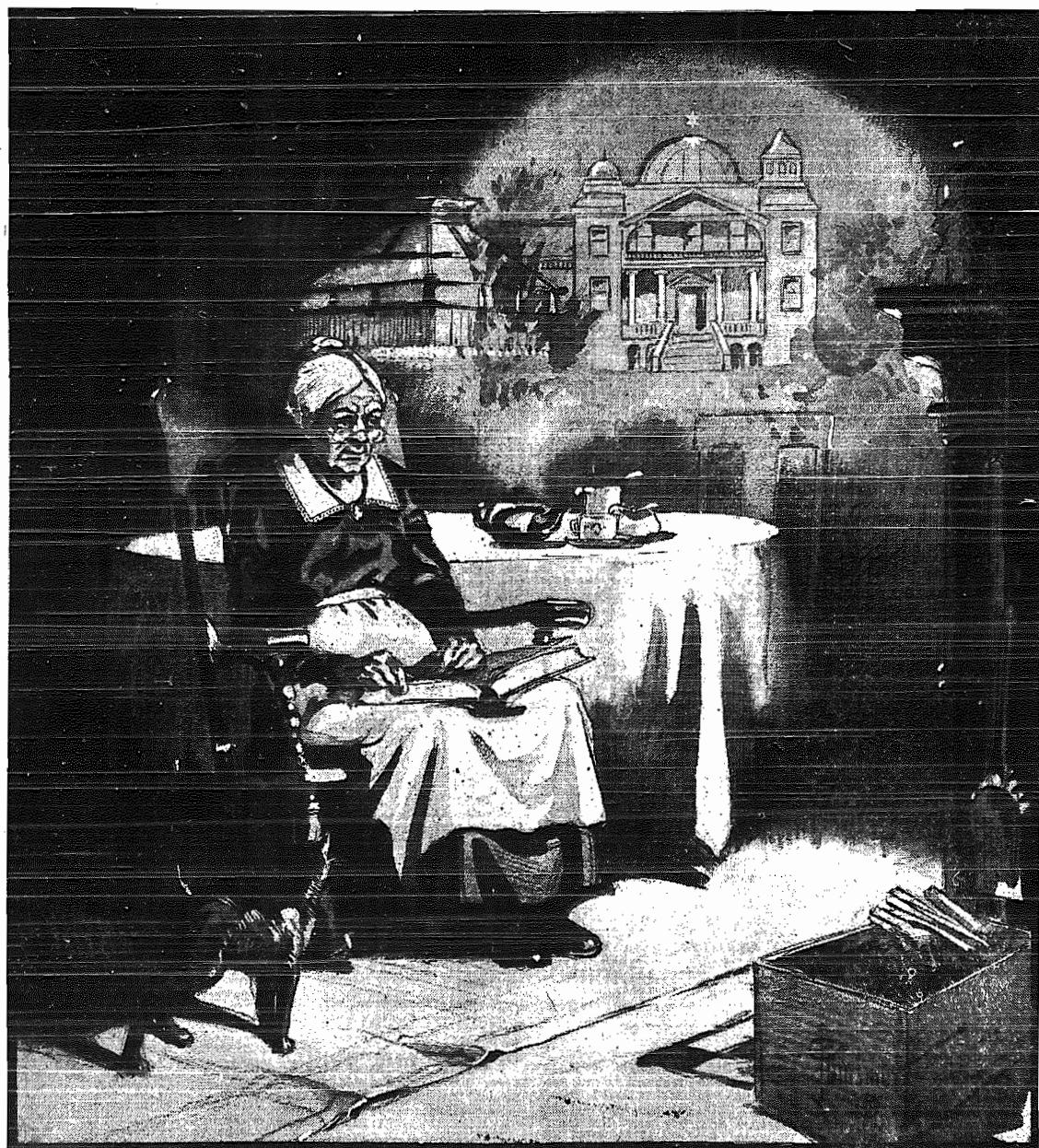
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder
BENWELL BOOTH, General

Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

No. 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 4th, 1922

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER.



THE REAL HEIRESS:

The Aged Saint in Her Humble Earthly Home
Views by Faith Her Mansion in the Skies.

DAILY BIBLE READING

For use when there is no opportunity of turning to the Bible a few verses are printed here for each day in the week.

SUNDAY

Having therefore these promises dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God.

Unto Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and His Father; to Him be glory and dominion forever and ever. Amen.

MONDAY

Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love Thee.

Unto you therefore which believe He is precious.

And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love.

TUESDAY

Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first-fruits of all thine increase.

What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?

WEDNESDAY

That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God.

Strengthened with all might, according to His glorious power, unto all patience and longsuffering with joyfulness.

THURSDAY

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint.

Therefore I will look unto the Lord; I will wait for the God of my salvation.

FRIDAY

He hath shamed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer.

SATURDAY

Now unto Him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy.

To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen.

THEN WE'LL UNDERSTAND

Some time, when all life's lessons have been learned,

And sun and stars for evermore have set,

The things which our weak judgments here have spurned—

The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet—

Will flash before us out of life's dark night,

As stars shine most in deepest tints of blue;

And we shall see how all God's plans were right,

And how what seemed reproach was Love most true.

SOUL RUST

The finest machinery in the world begins to gather rust as soon as it stops working. Grumbling, fault-finding, jealousy are the rust that gathers on the delicate mechanism of your soul just as soon as your spiritual machinery stops working, and it has the same effect as rust has on the delicate works in the engineer's watch; or on the pilot's delicately balanced compass by which he guides the ship; on the surgeon's knife, or the chemist's measuring-scales with which he measures the vital draught. Keep all the faculties of your soul working every day, or you will be overtaken by stagnation, decay, death!

TOO BAD TO BLUSH

'Neither could they blush.'—Jeremiah vi. 15

THESE sinners were so far gone in sin that they had even ceased to be ashamed. They did not attempt to hide their evil deeds, because they no longer felt the dis-honorableness of them. Their cold-blooded faces gave not the least sign that a live conscience was working within. No crimson mantling of the cheek betrayed to the outside world their guilty secret. 'Were they ashamed?' Nay, they were not at all ashamed, neither could they blush. Therefore, they shall fall among them that fall; at the time that I visit them they shall be cast down, saith the Lord.'

Hardens the Heart

A serious feature of sin is that it hardens the heart of its victim. It takes away all natural tenderness of conscience and sensibility of soul, so that the grossest faults are scarcely felt, much less deplored. The Scottish poet testified to that when he said—

'But och ! it hardens a' within
And petrifies the feeling !'

Every sinner becomes hardened by his sin. He suffers derangement of soul, and all his moral machinery is put out of gear. The very nerves which should register the guilt of his heart upon his face refuse to act. Such people are like the sinners of whom Paul speaks. 'Who, being past feeling, have given themselves over to work all uncleanness.'

The ability to blush—to feel terribly ashamed at the thought of wrongdoing—should be cherished as a priceless gift, and the young, particularly, should prize this power as they value their own souls. Their whole safety lies in being shocked at sin. The old philosopher who saw a youth blushing, said, 'Courage, my boy; that is the complexion of virtue.' Happy are they whom a sudden blush devours whenever they come near the fires of sin. Oh, let the blush be cultivated on the face of youth !

Shameless in Sin

Alas ! that some so early in life should become bolder and even shameless in sin. Shame at sin is nothing to be ashamed of; indeed, a sinner has need to be ashamed than otherwise. There is hope of the sinner who has not yet lost all sense of shame. The man who can blush, is not quite a lost soul. Conscience is awake, at least. There is something in a sinner's favor that when the Accuser stands in the midst, he begins to feel hot and wishes to get away.

Alas ! some never feel the least pangs of remorse. They go on from day to day in sin, without one single bad half-hour, without a single uneasy moment. Like a patient in the operating-theatre of a hospital, they are under the power of an anaesthetic, which deadens all pain, no matter what takes place. The poor patient wakes up to find a limb gone—but better than that life itself lost. But the sinner will wake some day to find his soul lost. When the Devil's surgical work is finished, there is nothing left but sin. Oh, if only heedless sinners could see this, and be made to consider their latter end !

THE ANCHOR

A saved sailor had been wounded in a wreck and was brought to shore. The fever was great and he was dying. His comrades gathered round him in a little fishing-house, and the physician said, 'He won't live long.' The sailor was out of his mind till near the close. But within a few minutes of his death he called one comrade after another, bade them goodbye, and then sank off to sleep. Finally, as it was time for his medicine again, one of his mates shook him and said, 'Mate, how are you now ?'

Concerning sin, there is every reason to be ashamed; there is so little excuse for it: it is often so bare-faced. Every wrong-doer might exclaim with Ezra, 'O my God, I am ashamed, and blush to lift up my face to Thee, my God: for our iniquities are increased over our head, and our trespass is grown up into the heavens.'

If there is no excuse for sin, there is even less for the refusal of Salvation. Salvation truth is so simple, faith itself is so easy, that none can give an acceptable or adequate reason why he cannot be saved.

Should not one be ashamed that he is not converted? Ashamed of himself for the rejection of God's love? Ashamed of himself for his refusal of the Saviour's call? The man in the parable, when challenged as to why he had come to the wedding feast without a wedding garment, was speechless; and at the last every unsaved sinner will be at a loss to know what to say for himself when he stands before God.

Conscience will Awaken

The time is dawning when every sinner will be made to feel ashamed of himself. Conscience will not be stilled for ever; some day it will wake again to activity. Lost souls will recover from their guilty stupefactions and come to themselves when it is too late.

Though the unrepented wicked die, they do not remain in the dust. Many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt.' Their punishment will begin by a revival of memory, the awaking of conscience, the resurrection of all the shameful past. 'Then shall ye remember your own evil ways, and your doings that were not good, and ye shall loathe yourselves in your own sight for your iniquities and for your abominations.' Who can describe the horrors of that hour when souls, naked and ashamed, shall attempt to flee from the presence of the Lord who commands them to appear before Him? Any dark hole in the universe will be considered a place of refuge; the rocks and the hills will be implored to fall to cover guilty souls from the face of Him who sits upon the Throne.

Sink into Despair

One need not dwell on the external miseries which await the sinner then; think of his own internal wretchedness, when his own conscience becomes his torment. His most pleasant sins will mock him, his sweetest delights will taunt him. He will see that he has not only wronged God, but dishonored and damned his own soul. How he will sink into the depth of self-scorn and despair !

To these depths of infinite and irrecoverable shame none who reads these words has yet come, and Salvation is offered to him. This eternal shame is needless shame, this infinite disgrace a self-imposed disgrace; for any sinner on earth who, ashamed of his sins, repents of them may find pardon, and cleansing, and complete Salvation.

WHAT MAKES UP THE FIGHTING SPIRIT?**Have You These Four Qualities?**

Seeing that aggression is so important to a fighting force like The Salvation Army, and so loudly called for, it is a matter of the highest concern that we should carefully consider its nature and the best means of effecting it. The true Salvation spirit possesses four distinct qualities:—

I. It has a clear perception of the necessity. It sees the thing calling for help outside its own circle. This spirit is like the practised physician. He sees the need of his patient, the marks of death on him unless something effective is done. It is like the practised lifeboatman, who sees, through the darkness, the vessel on the rocks. He knows it must go to pieces and the crew must perish unless a deliverance is effected. This spirit sees Hell upon earth, and Hell coming hereafter.

II. The spirit of aggression has strong desires, amounting to a passion, to do something. It has visions. It is not content with mere outward performance and ceremonials. No fishing satisfies the really aggressive man or woman without catching fish. This spirit is not content to do business without profit, nor to wage warfare without capturing prisoners.

III. The spirit of aggression has faith for results. Its possessor believes that the thing that ought to be, and that he desires should be, will be—nay, that it shall be.

IV. The Salvationist possessed with the truly aggressive spirit is not content with seeing miseries and desiring their removal, and believing that God will do something for them in His good pleasure. He goes for it. He struggles for it. He dares something; nay, he dares a great deal. He is willing to pay the price, even if it is a heavy one. He wants the thing, and he will have it, if it is to be had, cost what it may.

THAT POTATO ISN'T A CHRISTIAN!

A huckster had been selling potatoes on a street, and the mother of a family of four had bought a bushel of very fine and beautiful looking ones and put them away in their cellar, or harshest.

One of the boys too young to go to school, and who stayed at home used to go and get the potatoes for mother, then he would watch her prepare them for cooking.

One day she cut a large potato through the middle, and it was black and rotten, and he said, 'Mother, isn't a Christian, is it?' Mother said, 'Why, what do you mean? Of course potatoes are not Christians, only people.' 'It isn't a Christian, mother,' he said, 'because it is bad at heart and rotten on the inside.'

It is not always what men appear to be, but the heart as shown when rent open by some great test of sorrow, difficulty, or disappointment that shows what they really are.

SIN, A BLUNDER

Sin is not a crime, it is a blunder. Sin is not only a guilt, but it is a mistake. The game is not worth the candle, according to the French proverb. The thing you buy is not worth the price you pay.

Sin is like the poison tree in the travellers' stories, tempting weary men to rest beneath its thick foliage and insinuating death into the limbs that relax in the fatal coolness of its shade. It is like the apples of Sodom, fair to look upon, but turning to acrid ashes on the unwary lips. It is like the magician's rod that we read about in the old books. There it lies; and, if tempted by its glitter, you take it in your hand, the thing starts into a serpent, and plunges its quick fangs into the hand that holds it, and sends poison through all the veins.

He looked up into the eyes of his friend, and said, 'My anchor holds.' It was the last thing he said.

The safety of a vessel when in a storm oftentimes depends upon its anchor. If the anchorage is good, then there is safety. Just so with our souls.

—The Army Founder.

Reject the Gospel and, little by little, all the lingering remains of nobleness that hover about you, like scents about a broken vase, shall pass away; your whole being shall degenerate until manhood becomes Devilhood.

IMPRESSIONS OF SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. Higgins, wife of the Chief-of-the-Staff of The Salvation Army, last year paid a visit to South America in order to conduct the Annual Congress Councils and Public Gatherings. Her presence and words were of the Greatest Cheer and Inspiration to our Army comrades, and God mightily used her in winning Souls.

CERTAINLY the first impression of Buenos Ayres makes one catch one's breath in surprise. It is a city of broad avenues, magnificent public buildings, and lovely 'Plazas.' In travelling to its outskirts one can quickly discern the combination of the old (one-story houses of flat roofs) with the new, for the city proper is thoroughly up to date. From a picturesque point of view, there is a sense of disappointment that this, the greatest city south of the Equator, has not a single hill on its immense surface. It is quite flat, flatness which is, for many hundreds of miles, characteristic of the Argentine.

In Six Republics

The Salvation Army is at work in six of the Republics of South America, including Peru, which is the farthest removed from our Headquarters at Buenos Ayres.

Peru, noted for its production of rubber, is one of the most backward of the Republics, both in industrial development and religious life. In the entire country, with five and a half million inhabitants, there are less than forty evangelical workers, including missionaries and their wives and the Salvation Army.

We have Corps in the two principal cities, with a steadily growing and developing work. There is more persecution and hostility to the Army here than in the other Republics; no Open-Air Meetings are allowed; yet in this lonely, far-distant Field our splendid Officers are faithfully and courageously seeking to influence the people and win them for Christ.

The people of Chile are somewhat shut in, and, not having had the influx of immigrants which comes to some other countries, pride themselves on being a pure and finer race.

They are certainly more ready to receive the Gospel, and the work of evangelizing them is making headway, both inside and outside the ranks of the Salvation Army.

A Splendid Example

Chilians have suffered and been held back because of the bondage they have been under to that enemy of their country, strong drink. But they are now waking up to its baneful influence, and it is hoped that after a few years of education the whole traffic will be abolished by Prohibition being brought in. The President himself has set a splendid example in this, having given up the use of all intoxicants. He is much loved by his people and has an interest in all good work.

Some missionaries convened a special meeting and invited him to attend, a feature of the service being the presentation to him of a Bible which he graciously accepted, saying:

"I would like to live in close communion with all those who, in this twentieth century, believe and try to live according to the precepts set

forth by Christ two thousand years ago. Love one another! I cannot accept for those who are above to despise and hate those who are below, just as I will not accept any one from below hating or despising those in a high station of life."

The President promised he would read the Bible, and later it was made known that this was the only book he kept in his private room; that he regularly read from its pages and was endeavoring to make its teaching the rule of his daily life. May not the example of the Chilean President be worthily followed by many other of the world's leaders?

Bolivia, the Army's latest opening in South America, has no sea coast, but possesses mineral riches of almost every variety, which are practically untouched. La Paz (which means peace), the principal city, bears the distinction of being as it were on the roof of the world, standing at the high altitude of 12,700 feet above sea level. Its population numbers some 110,000.

Encouraging Beginning

The Army has had an encouraging beginning in this inland Republic, and we have unique opportunities for service here. In our first Meetings the people came readily to listen to the message, but almost immediately a revolution broke out and for a time all gatherings were prohibited. Things have since quieted down and services are again being held; some Converts have been made and the first Candidate for Officership—a promising young Salvationist—has been secured.

Bolivia, with its immense area of

514,000 square miles, contains less than 3,000,000 people, eighty per cent of them being Indians among whom there is at present no Christian work of any kind—a fact most sorrowful to contemplate.

Wanted! Volunteers to work for God in Bolivia.

Paraguay is another inland Republic, sandwiched between Northern Argentina and Southern Brazil. This too has been torn by many revolutions which have greatly hindered its progress.

Our Officers have been at work there when shot and shell have been flying, and it has seemed that their Headquarters was the main objective of the bombardment. On one such occasion the Major's wife was left in charge with a number of children under her care. She thought the end had surely come and that the whole place would fall about them. Then she remembered a flag of the adjoining Republic—the Argentine—which was in the house. She quickly fetched this and waved it out of the window and the rain of gun-fire immediately ceased!

People Were Afraid

With the advent of the Salvation Army the story got abroad that the Officer in charge was 'Anti-Christ.' The people were afraid and stood

aloof, but by patient toil and persevering effort—helping them in their sickness and physical ailments as well as talking of Christ and religion—we are winning our way through, and to-day the same Officer is known as 'the Doctor.' While caring for their bodies he seeks to minister to their souls and win them for Christ.

Outbreaks of disease are rare in Paraguay, and consumption is scarcely known there. Indeed, its sub-tropical climate, with nine months hot and three warm, is said to cure tuberculous troubles.

Earnest Workers Needed

The people are backward; it is truly a missionary field and we need more workers of the patient, earnest, faithful kind in order that the Army operations may be further established and the Paraguayans won for God in their scores.

Uruguay is the smallest of the Republics of South America, but even here the area is over 70,000 square miles. It is a cattle-raising country, but the people claim to be as enterprising and up-to-date in their methods and education as any south of the Equator. They have been first to admit women to an equal footing with men in their colleges, and women are already playing a part in the life and activity of this country that is unthought of in the others.

Montevideo, the capital, is a beautiful and popular watering-place and also a thriving modern city. The Salvation Army here, with its Sailor's Home, four city Corps, and others in the surrounding district, has won a high place of honor and trust in the minds of thinking people, from the President—who has arranged a yearly grant to the Work—down to the poor and forgotten who claim our best service and effort.

Meeting With Prisoners

The prisons of these countries are open to the Salvation Army, and Meetings can, by arrangement, be held among the prisoners. In the important city of Rosario over seven hundred men prisoners were given a holiday on the afternoon of our visit, and though it was entirely optional whether they should attend the Meeting, four hundred came and showed the greatest interest in the whole service. All grades of prisoners were found in this State Prison.

It is in Argentina that the Army's work is strongest, being established in most, large cities and in some having several Corps as well as Shelters for the homeless and Industrial Homes for the workless.

There are the neediest of poor among these peoples, making it necessary in the chilling cold of winter for the Army to open Soup Kitchens, when the people bring their large jugs and take home the nourishing soup provided.

A new and large Home for women and children is in course of erection, on land given by the municipal

authorities at Buenos Ayres, at a cost of £16,849. This will be the first Memorial Building in that land to our honored Founder, General William Booth.

The Army marches successfully onward, but just as truly as the natural resources of these vast territories are practically untouched, so is it with the spiritual field. The majority of these people are still without the light—have not heard the Gospel as we understand it, they still await a 'Teacher' some one to tell them of the glorious power of Christ to save and renew.

Think of Brazil, a mighty continent in itself—as large as the United States without Alaska, equal to the whole of Europe. Here the Army's work is about to be started.

It has a population of 25,000,000. Oh! what a call to Christendom, to the Salvationist reader who owns, perhaps, few talents, but who has good health, a loving heart, and a soul inspired with desire to do something worth while with his or her God-given life.

Neglected and Forgotten

We realize the claims of China, of India, of Africa, but here is a whole Continent whose people have, perhaps, been among the most neglected and forgotten.

For years there had been wars and controversies between Argentina and Chile as to the exact boundary line separating the two countries. Being unable to decide the matter between themselves it was at length determined that it should be settled, not by force of arms, but by arbitration.

So representatives from both countries came to England, and the good Queen Victoria settled it for them.

I would like here to pay a tribute to the splendid devotion of our comrades in South America. They have known privation, poverty, and a dark, difficult, uphill pathway for many years, yet in all the nine weeks of personal intercourse I was privileged to have with them, never once was there any touch of the 'martyr spirit' revealed, no whimper of regret because of the hardness of the way, nothing but gratitude to God and the Army for the opportunity given of serving and fighting in 'a great cause.'

Glory in the Fight

It is clear that they glory in the fight and follow faithfully and untiringly on with the certain hope of ultimate victory. Surely the joy of the Lord has been their strength. I feel I shall always be interested in South America; the knowledge gained there has enriched my experience. May I hope that in my readers' hearts also some greater interest will be awakened, at any rate to the extent of praying for South America, and to the encouraging of some who may be led to volunteer to give themselves in service for a land whose call for help is an urgent as that from any part of the world.

SALVATION IN THE HOME

Through the zealous efforts of a Visiting Sergeant belonging to the Star Hall Corps, Manchester, England, a whole family was recently won for Christ. Hearing of young woman who was dying of consumption, the Salvationist visited her and led her into the light of Salvation. The weary weeks of suffering were brightened by

frequent calls, when the Salvationist would sing, read the Scriptures, and pray. At these times members of the family, friends, and neighbors would join in. The dying girl's patient resignation, her witness to Christ's saving power, and her assurance that He was leading her to the Heavenly City, deeply impressed all who visited the home.

Following her promotion to Glory the father, mother, and two sisters attended the Army Meetings and be-

came converted. A little while afterwards the father was stricken down, and as he lay in the same front room he looked forward eagerly to the visits of the Sergeant who had been such a blessing to his daughter and had pointed her to the Saviour. One Sunday night when the Salvationist called two married daughters were with their old father. The Bible was read and prayer offered. Sons from the kneeling relatives punctuated the appeal to the Throne of Grace. The following

Wednesday the younger of the two sisters was taken ill and in three days passed into the presence of her Maker. Grief-stricken by the death of two of his daughters in so short a time, the old man sank rapidly and crossed the River. Bidding his children farewell he said how glad he was that he had knelt at the Army penitent form. At the Memorial Service the youngest son, present in an Army Meeting for the first time, found peace in his soul

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

WINDSOR I (ONT)

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

Booming the Christmas "War Cry"
—Band Cheers Old Folk
and Soldiers

A friendly competition was organized among the Young People of the Corps in connection with the selling of the special Christmas "War Cry". Two teams were arranged, the girls being captained by Publication Sergeant Mrs. Scram and the boys by Bandsman Tom Oliver.

At the conclusion of the effort, a very enjoyable social evening was spent, speeches being given by the two team captains and our Commanding Officer. The happy sequel to this was two new Boomers.

The Band recently conducted an Open-Air Service at the Home of the Friendless, which was very much appreciated by the old folk. Adjutant Ham visited the inmates and prayed with one old gentleman who passed away during the week. The President and Matron of the Institution requested the Adjutant to conduct the funeral Service, to which request he readily complied.

On Sunday last the Band also visited the jail, and played, sang and prayed with the prisoners there. Five prisoners raised their hands for special prayer.

TORONTO I

Adjutant and Mrs. Green

On a recent Sunday Mrs. Brigadier Green was with us, and a blessed time was experienced. At the evening service Mrs. Colonel Otway was present. Our hearts were cheered at the sight of TEN souls kneeling at the mercy seat. Since then TWO more seekers have come forward. Converts are growing strong in the Lord, and testifying to the power of the Blood to save.

Our "Popular Saturday Nights" are becoming more popular. The Band and Songsters are putting a good deal of time into these special Meetings with splendid results. On Saturday last, Staff-Captain Thompson acted as Chairman. There was a splendid audience.

The Staff-Captain and his wife conducted the services all day on Sunday. The congregations were excellent. At night God spoke to many hearts and FIVE seekers came forward.

Alfred Steel.

ST. CATHARINES

Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

We had a great rally at a recent Soldier's Meeting, sixty-seven being present, including Comrades from Beamsville. An instructive talk on "Rules and Regulations", with the singing of "Make me a channel of blessing to-day", impressed everyone with a deeper sense of their duty toward God. The Salvation Army and others.

Band Master Salisbury is again on duty after a short but severe sickness. May God bless his untiring efforts in the interest of the Band. The Life Saving Scouts had a very interesting round table talk with refreshments provided by Scout Leader George Mann.

GALT

Ensign and Mrs. Cooksey

Trade Secretary Leads Sunday Meetings—Nine Seekers

A week-end of great blessing and encouragement was experienced when Brigadier Jennings, the Trade Secretary led the Meetings. The Saturday night Musical Festival proved great success and the Hall was well filled. The playing of the Band and Songsters was of a good order and every item was creditably rendered. The cornet solos contributed by Captain Tom Robertson

HAMILTON IV

Captain and Mrs. Cubitt

Divisional Commander leads Sunday Meetings—Three Seekers

We had Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Staff-Captain Best with us on a recent Sunday. The Life Saving Scouts and Guards paraded in the morning and marched to the Open-Air stand over thirty strong.

The Holiness Meeting was an inspiring time many of the Scouts and Guards giving definite testimonies. The Colonel gave a helpful address. The Company Meeting attendance

CHATHAM (ONTARIO)

Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham

Men's Social Secretary Conducts Week-End Meetings—Visit Paid to County Jail

Colonel Otway conducted recent Week-end Services. On Sunday morning the Colonel addressed the Brotherhood of Park Street Methodist Church. The Holiness Meeting in the Citadel was a time of blessing, the message of the Colonel bringing help and inspiration to all. In the afternoon a visit was paid to the County Jail. Returning to the Cit-



The Windsor I (Ont) "War Cry" Brigade with Adjutant Ham, the Corps Officer. These comrades did excellent service in booming the Christmas number, disposing of 1400 copies

were also very much appreciated.

On Sunday morning, despite the inclement weather, the Hall was nicely filled again, and the address given by the Brigadier proved a great source of encouragement and help to the Soldiers. At night a rousing Salvation Meeting was held, the Hall being packed. The Brigadier gave a searching Salvation address. NINE seekers came forward.

We regret to say that Ensign Cooksey is laid on one side through sickness, but we are praying and believing that he will soon be restored to health and strength again.

HAMILTON III

Adjutant and Mrs. Ritches

Our Watchnight Service was well attended and THREE seekers came forward, including a man and wife. On the following Sunday Adjutant and Mrs. Richardson led the Meetings and FIVE seekers knelt at the mercy seat. During the prayer Meeting the husband who had sought Salvation at the Watchnight Service gave a thrilling testimony.

The Christmas serenading of the Band and Songsters was a great success, resulting 'much blessing'. G. MacNeil.

MONTREAL VII

Captain and Mrs. Foster

On a recent Sunday, Lieut. Smith conducted the Meetings. FIFTEEN seekers came forward in the Holiness Meeting, and FIVE sought Salvation at night. C.C. Foard

in the afternoon was the largest for some time. Two Junior Soldiers were enrolled by Staff-Captain Best. At night we had the joy of seeing THREE seekers at the mercy seat.

The Songster Brigade raised the sum of \$200.00 by Christmas serenading. The Soldiers Meetings are seasons of great blessing and are well attended. E. A. Rayment.

DUNDAS

Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer

Twelve Seekers at the Mercy Seat.

On a recent Monday ONE Comrade came forward for sanctification. On Tuesday at the Band spiritual meeting God came very near us. After a few remarks by the Adjutant, Bandmaster Taylor gave a helpful Bible talk and during the prayer meeting TWO Comrades knelt at the altar. On Wednesday during the Life Saving Guards meeting, a number of the Guards gave themselves to the Lord. On Saturday ONE Comrade sought the blessing of full Salvation. The Sunday Meetings were times of real blessing. At night there EIGHT seekers.

CAMPBELLFORD

Captain Webster and Lieut. Rogers

The Meetings on Sunday January 15th. were conducted by our Officers. In the Holiness Meeting we had the joy of seeing ONE seeker at the mercy seat. We now have five Corps Cadets. - Harold Hanna.

MIDLAND

Adjutant and Mrs. Speller

We recently had a week end visit from Lieut.-Colonel Miller. On Saturday he gave an address on the work of The Salvation Army. His Worship Mayor Dudley presided and paid a warm tribute to the Army. On Sunday the Meetings were helpful and inspiring and at night THREE seekers came forward.

AURORA

Captain Lang, Lieut. Johnston

The Home League recently held a very successful sale of work, the proceeds amounting to over \$98.00, which went towards the repairing of the Hall and Quarters.

TORONTO TEMPLE

Commandant and Mrs. Squarebriggs

All Branches of Corps Work Going
Ahead—Young People's Singing
Brigade Formed

The past few week-ends at the Temple have been times of refreshment from the presence of the Lord. Souls have been saved, believers sanctified, and the saints built up.

The different Departments of Corps work have been going forward. The Band is improving under the leadership of Bandmaster King. Their numbers are increasing. The Band League members had their first tea recently. Band Secretary Frank Easton read the year's report which showed a wonderful increase in money and instruments. The Songsters also had a gathering to devise ways and means for increasing their efficiency and usefulness. They are under the leadership of Songster Leader Turpitt.

The Young People also are forging ahead and increasing in number. A Young People's Orchestra and Singing Brigade has been organized and Mrs. B. Ford is putting her best into bringing them up to a state of efficiency. The Primary Department with Sister Kingham as the Leader is on the up-grade and those assisting her are greatly encouraged. Every effort is made to keep this work going ahead.

The Sunday Services of Jan. 22nd. were times of refreshing and blessing. Ensign B. Purdon, who has just arrived from England gave a very helpful address and ONE young man came out for Salvation.

MOUNT FOREST

Captain Sparks, Lieut. Hawkins

Three Senior and Two Junior
Soldiers Enrolled

On New Year's Sunday the Meetings were conducted by the Captain. Three Senior Soldiers and two Junior Soldiers were enrolled, making a total of eleven Seniors and six Juniors on the Roll in the six months the Corps has been opened. We also had TWO souls. One was a sister of one of the Soldiers being enrolled.

During the week the Officers, with Brothers Allen and McKenzie, went to Arthur, a village fifteen miles away, and there conducted fourteen Open-Airs from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. We are commencing cottage prayer Meetings.

BYNG AVENUE (TORONTO)
Lieutenant Langford

Our Home League promises to be a great help to the Corps under the direction of Secretary Mrs. Crosswell. Mrs. Brigadier Moore and Mrs. Staff-Captain Cameron recently paid us a visit, and a most blessed and profitable time was spent with the Home League members.

RHODES AVENUE

Commandant O'Neil, Lieut. Harding

On Sunday last we had with us our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Moore. At night Mrs. Brigadier Moore gave a powerful address and SEVEN seekers came forward to reconsecrate their lives to God's service, while ONE man sought Salvation. We have welcomed our new Y. P.S. M. Sister Mi

The Salvation War in Newfoundland

Colonel Martin Conducts Officers' Council at St. John's—Some Notes of Interest

NEWFOUNDLAND Salvationists are grateful to God for the restoration to health of Colonel Martin, who has had a trying illness during the past month. The City Officers together with Headquarters Staff, are glad to see him at the helm once again.

An Officers' Council and Tea for the purpose of forming plans for the carrying on of a successful Campaign of soul saving and Soldier making was arranged by the Colonel.

This was a splendid success. The Colonel expressed his thanks to God for the privilege of once more meeting his Officers. He thanked all those present who had so nobly assisted in making the Christmas and New Year's activities such a complete success. The Officers who spoke were Brigadier Prescott, Staff-Captain Tilley, Commandant Sainsbury, Adjutant Tuck, Adjutant Sainsbury, Adjutant French, Mrs. Ensign Carter and Captain Crann.

The soul saving efforts at the City Corps are producing glorious results. Special prayer Meetings and consecration Services are being held for the purpose of presenting a solid front to the enemy.

Captain Jennie Kean, who has taken an appointment in Newfoundland after having served many years in the Canadian Field, reports her arrival at Seal Cove F. B., after a very stormy passage. The boat was well nigh swamped. She received a very warm welcome and has great hopes for a good soul saving work during the winter.

Ensign Porter of Hant's Harbor, recently conducted the marriage ceremony of Sister Clara Pitcher and Brother Tucker of Winterton. He was also privileged to address the Fishermen's Society. This was greatly appreciated. Candidate Jennings who is the day school teacher at Hant's Harbor, reports things moving along splendidly with the Young People.

A very sad accident occurred at Heart's Delight, writes Lieut. Ridout, the Corps Officer. A young man named Travers, who had been hauling logs to a mill, while crossing a pond fell on the ice and struck his head with such force that he died immediately. This cast a gloom over the little hamlet. We pray for the bereaved.

Among the Officers recently visiting Headquarters were Captain Phillips, (Bell Island), Lieut. White (Bay Roberts), Lieut. Bowering (Farnish Cove), and Lieut. Abbott (Arnold's Cove).

Adjutant Woodland, who has been on furlough since his wife's death, has been appointed to Fortune Corps.

Ensign Cornick of Fortune is appointed Cashier at St. John's Headquarters. He enters upon his new duties during the present month,

Cadet Violet Little, who has been teaching at Bonavista for the past four months is taking up a course of Normal School training at St. John's. We trust that she will be followed by many who will avail themselves of the opportunity for more efficiency in school teaching.

Captain Hollett has been appointed to assist Adjutant Ebsary of Bonavista, as the day school teacher.

Lieut. Buffett is appointed to Charleston Corps following the farewell of Captain Hollett.

Captain Janes, late of Seal Cove is appointed to assist at the Maternity Hospital, St. John's, while Lieut. Bartlett farewells to assist Lieut. Gregory at Long Pond.

Adjutant Morgan who had charge of the day school at Garnish, was recently appointed to Fortune school, as assistant to Adjutant Woodland. Cadet W. Little from the St. John's College goes to Grand Bank school, succeeding Captain Elliott who is appointed to Garnish Corps and school.

Captain Elsie Blackmore of Salt Pond called at Headquarters during the week on her way back to her Corps. She was at her home for a few days, it being the happy occasion of her brother Victor's marriage.

The Captain states that since she was healed by faith her health has been excellent.

Ensign Forward of Burin, speaks of an answer to prayer quite recently. The Ensign was greatly in need of money to pay the wages of some men who had been working on the new Citadel. He prayed about the matter and on going down the street soon afterward a man met him and without a request gave the Ensign a magnificent contribution.

A very special event took place at Garnish recently when Captains Elliott and Clark were united in matrimony. Brother Legge, representing Grand Bank Corps, Adjutant Morgan, the bridesmaid, Sergeant-Major Banfield, the best man, and the Rev. Mr. Bowering each spoke. Both bride and groom also had a few words.

GRAND FALLS
Adjutant and Mrs. Earle

We had good Meetings on Sunday Jan. 8th. and FOURTEEN seekers knelt at the Cross. This makes a total of two hundred and fifty-four souls since July. During the same period twenty-five new Soldiers have been enrolled, and twenty Young People have applied for Corps Captainship. A Songster Brigade has been organized under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Carter, assisted by Sister Mrs. Gover.

Our Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster King, is doing well. The Young People's work is on the upgrade. A Sand Tray Class has been started under the direction of Mrs. Adjutant Earle.

MONTREAL I

Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki

Anniversary Services Conducted by
Brigadiers and Mrs. Barr

A very interesting programme of Meetings was carried out in connection with our Anniversary Services during the week-end of Jan. 14-15.

Brigadiers and Mrs. Barr presided over the gatherings in the absence of Colonel Marshall who we had hoped to have with us.

The Meeting on Saturday night was in the form of a lantern service, the Brigadier having obtained some slides of some old veteran workers of this city, as well as some of the Army's first Officers.

The Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning was well attended and was very helpful to all present. In the afternoon the "Old timers" had a prominent part in the Meeting. The Juniors united with the Seniors to hear of the trials etc., of these warriors in the first days of the Army. Treasurer Douglas sang a solo entitled "The General's Dream" which was appreciated by all.

At night the Brigadier led on and SIX seekers came forward.

On Monday a Festival was given by the Band and Songsters, a varied and interesting programme being rendered. The Hall being filled to capacity. Following the Anniversary Services the annual Band League tea was held on Wednesday.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)
Commandant and Mrs. Osbourn**Twenty-one Seekers**

The Watch-night Service was conducted by Commandant McElhinney, assisted by our own Officers. The Meeting was well attended and the Spirit of God was upon the people. Just as the Old Year was passing out FOURTEEN souls surrendered to God at the mercy seat, and reconnected their lives to His service.

New Year's Sunday was a great day of victory. The Holiness Meeting was led by our Officers assisted by a number of women Cadets. The night service was a real battle for souls. After a real heart searching talk from the Commandant we entered into the prayer Meeting full of faith and expectancy and we had the joy of seeing SIX souls plunge into the Fountain. A man and his wife were first to lead the way.

The United Holiness Meetings conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Moore, assisted by Staff Captain Cameron and other Officers, are proving spiritual help to our Corps.

CHATHAM

Lieut. Danby and Lieut. Cruickshank

Visiting Young People cause a stir—
Three Seekers.

This town was recently stirred when about thirty Young People of Newcastle Corps with Flags flying and drums beating and headed by Captain Goodwin and Lieut. Darby marched through the streets singing Army songs. At various corners the Young People did Drills which attracted large crowds. After supper two rousing Open-Air Meetings were held, followed by a Demonstration. The Hall was crowded to the doors. On Sunday January 8th. after a real battle for souls THREE seekers came to the mercy seat.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

SONGS THAT LIVE

"A few more years shall roll".

Dr. Horatius Bonar was one of three brothers, all eminent Scotch clergymen. Their father was a prominent lawyer, but came of a long line of ministers. Horatius was educated in the university of Edinburgh, and after graduation offered himself for mission work as a layman. For four years he worked in the worst slums of Leith.

He soon saw that the hope of his mission was in the children. A large Sunday School was started for them, and the little ones, says a well-known religious writer, "looked on him as their own personal property. Often as he walked along the streets, he would be aroused from deep thoughts by a soft little hand gently placed in his own, and by trusting eyes upturned to him."

The missionary soon found, however, that the metrical Psalms which it was the custom to use in those days, (1833-1837), were not popular with the children. The Old Testament sentiments had little appeal to them. Trying his hand at hymn-writing, he produced for them, "I lay my sins on Jesus," and "The morning, the bright and the beautiful morning." Set to bright, simple tunes, and sung in quicker time than had been the rule in churches, these hymns instantly became attractive.

Written for Encouragement

Encouraged by his success, he went on to write "I was a wandering sheep," and "A few more years shall roll." All his earliest hymns were for his treasured Sunday School. His first hymn for adults was written in 1836, for the encouragement of his fellow workers in Leith. It is well known the world over now, its first line being, "Go labor on, spend and be spent."

In 1837 he was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry, and received the important charge of the new North Parish, Kelso. His first sermon there was on the need of prayer and fasting. "Pray, brethren!" he implored, "so shall the showers of heaven descend upon our Church, our parish, our schools, our families. It is to prayer I urge you, to prayer for yourselves, to prayer for me."

He had a large Bible Class for school girls in rooms beneath his church, for which he wrote some of his hymns. Most of them, however, were composed to suit his sermons, or the services of the day, and printed on fly-leaves for congregational use. For the watch-night service on New Year's Eve, in 1842, he distributed his hymn, "A few more years shall roll," among his people. This had been written, says one whose mother belonged to his Sunday-School there, for the poor children of Leith.

Its beautiful refrain, with its masterly and delicate play upon the adjectives "great", "bright", "blest", "glad", etc., fitted it remarkably well for the use of children. At the same time, its simple fidelity to the facts and yearnings of religious life, make it exceedingly suitable for Christians of all ages, who know from experience the cleansing power of the Saviour's Blood.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

HOW TO CREATE A GOOD TONE

ONE of the greatest obstacles to real accomplishment is impatience—or the anxiety to obtain quick results—which often blinds one to the details necessary for doing things well. We are living in a time when results are demanded in such a hurry that failures are in evidence more than successes—or a certain mediocrity that will not stand a competitive test.

Whatever pressure may be necessary against the mouthpiece should be felt with the rim on the lower lip, beneath the red part. This will protect the lips from injury, and will allow them to be always natural and delicate and responsive to the least action of the breath. In order to direct the breath through that part of the lips which should vibrate (the part bounded by the mouthpiece) the



THE OPEN DOOR TO SERVICE

"This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Real success is acquired with much patience, time, and study. Both time and patience may be wasted unless the intelligence (study) is properly applied. Practice gives one experience; but knowledge is acquired by study. One may practice diligently, but without the knowledge of how to practice the result is doubtful.

In order to study the subject of tone production one should analyse the process employed in making a tone. What makes the tone? Some will answer—the tongue. Others will say—the lips. As a matter of fact, either or both of these two factors could not produce a tone without the breath. The breath creates the tone by causing the lips to vibrate across the mouthpiece; but the lips will not vibrate unless they are in the right condition—unless they are willing for the breath to vibrate them. The lips should be placed on the mouthpiece evenly, with about an equal portion of each lip touching,

sides of the mouth must necessarily be held tightly closed, so that there may be no escapement of breath excepting into the mouthpiece.

Here is where the danger point is reached; for one is apt to allow the contracting of the sides of the mouth to stiffen the vibrating surface of the lips, thus either preventing them from vibrating or causing a poor tone and an unnecessary expenditure of breath. The part of the lips which vibrates (the vibrating surface or edges) is just inside of where the lips touch when closed—not the part that is always exposed and consequently too hard to vibrate with the least action of the breath. This vibrating surface is a very delicate mechanism, and should be treated accordingly. The lips of the player are similar to the vocal chords of the singer. The breath is the life—the motive power—of the tone; and, in passing between the lips, causing them to flutter or vibrate, it creates the tone.

CORRECT PRACTICE

How many of the average business cornet players of to-day know how to keep the lips in condition for the usual hard work that is required?

I will attempt to describe a few sustained exercises that have proved a wonderful help to me—and I know they will be the same to most any cornet player who wants to make his work better and easier done.

In your morning practice take a few sustained notes, holding only four beats—very soft—and then take cornet away from the lips and rest four beats. Take cornet away from the lips the moment they feel tired, as rest is the one and only cure for tired and worn out embouchure. I would only play from low F sharp up to C, third space.

Always remember to keep the tone soft, as this sort of work will enable you to play forte and without pressure.

An excellent practice for flexibility of the lips and muscles and endurance consists of the playing of two tones of the same harmonic series, by passing slowly from one to the other, contracting and relaxing the muscles at the corners of the mouth and cheeks. At all times keep as near as possible the same pressure in passing from a lower to a higher interval. Do not do this too much at one time, and rest frequently, and your lips will be better for it.

Another excellent drill for the development of the embouchure and strengthening of the lips consists of alternately contracting and relaxing the muscles at the corners of the mouth and cheeks. This may be practised without the cornet.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Tuesday, January 31st, 8 p.m.

in

LISGAR STREET CITADEL

Dovercourt and EarlsCourt Bands

Toronto I and Dovercourt Songsters

COLONEL McMILLAN, Chairman

UNITED FESTIVAL

Tuesday, January 31st, 8 p.m.

in the

First Methodist Church, Hamilton

Hamilton I, II, and III Bands will

take part

STAFF SEXTETTE

Sat., Sun., February 11th-12th

—NORTH BAY—

Monday, February 13th

—HUNTSVILLE—

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We will be glad to announce on this page forthcoming Band Festivals, or Week-ends, if particulars reach us sufficiently early before the date of the fixture.

Hall and Quarters.

Are You a Praying Bandsman?

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

CHINA

New Citadel being Erected in Peking—Fifth Session of Cadets Welcomed—Reinforcements Arrive

Commissioner Pearce expresses deep gratitude to the General for the reinforcements to China, where, as may be imagined the need is very great. The Officers who have been grappling with the language difficulty have vacated their seats in the language schools and their places taken by the new arrivals. It is proposed to open several new Corps in Peking. Until some of the Officers are sufficiently free to take an independent command they will go out as associate Officers. Though the Chinese language is a very difficult one some of our comrades have made good progress with it.

The erection of the new Central Hall in Peking, which is a Memorial to the Army Founder, who was so deeply interested in China and the Chinese, is being proceeded with. It is hoped that it will be opened by the time these words are printed. In connection with the opening it is proposed to hold a Council of Officers in the city.

The Training Garrison in Peking is now filled with our fifth session of Chinese Cadets. These Officers of the future number twenty-eight. Upon their arrival they were accorded a most cordial welcome in the city's East Corps.

It is interesting to note that a short session for Chinese Envoys was held in the Peking Training Garrison. The comrades are not commissioned Officers, but are trained to help our Officers at various Corps where assistance such as they are able to render is necessary.

The "Crusader" is the English Supplement to the "Chiu Shih Pao" as the Chinese "War Cry" is called. It is published monthly for subscribers and other friends of the Salvation Army in China. It is an informing eight pages and in addition to its interesting letter press its pages are illustrated by half-tone Salvation reproductions.

Where the Flag Flies

Interesting Notes from The Army's World-Wide Battlefield

(By Lieut.-Colonel Nicholson.)

THE appointment of Staff Captain Noble as Young People's Secretary for the West Indies Territory has given satisfaction to our comrades in that country. The reception extended to the Staff-Captain on arrival was of the most cordial character. As it happened, when the Staff-Captain arrived a Commission of Child Welfare was sitting, before which he was able to give an address on The Young People's Work of the Salvation Army.

In connection with a financial appeal recently made in Japan, permission was granted by a large jeweller for our Officers to announce the purpose of their effort outside his premises. The thoroughfare was a very busy one and at frequent intervals our comrades announced the object the Army had in view. The zealous manner in which they applied themselves to the task was the object of much curiosity on the part of the jeweller's wife. "Why!" she exclaimed, "Here we are laboring for our own benefit, but we are not nearly so enthusiastic as these people who are striving to help others." At the conclusion of the appeal a meeting was conducted by our comrades in which the mistress and several of the employees found Salvation and eventually the proprietor, who had been a despiser of Christianity, was won for God through the prayers of his wife. The whole family are now Salvationists and the jeweller's wife is the Corps Treasurer.

An Indian Police Sub-Inspector who was studying for an examination in Calcutta happened to be passing the Salvation Army Hall. Attracted by the singing he went inside and came to the mercy seat. He was spending some months in the city and each day he visited the Bengal Colonies and in the grog shops told the natives of

the transformation that had been effected in his life. Returning later on to his own town he immediately made known to the Commissioner of Police that he had become a Salvationist. The Commissioner promised to help our comrade and gave him permission to visit prisoners awaiting trial. A number of these were led to God as a result of our comrade's efforts, amongst the number being members of his own family.

The first Soldier in Finland, the veteran Sergeant Major Sandborg of Helsingfors 1 Corps has been promoted to Higher Service. There were seven decisions for Christ in the Memorial Meeting.

A new Hall for two hundred people with Officer's Quarters and special accommodation for Soldiers has been opened at Laskela on the Northern side of the big Lake Ladoga not far from the Russian border. The directors of a big saw-mill have helped towards the erection of the building by opening up a well situated on the piece of ground and granting the Corps all the wood material they require for the Hall. The people of the district are reported as being full of desire to hear our comrades deliver the message of Salvation.

The various Helsingfors Corps united during a farewell Sunday of Colonel and Mrs. Toft, when a memorial Holiness meeting was held in the Temple and a number of seekers claimed Full Salvation. In the night's meeting eleven souls surrendered at the mercy seat. The final meetings with Departmental Heads and Staff and Field and Social Officers in which the Colonel urged his comrades to "Stand fast for God and the Army" were occasions of great uplifting. One of the final scenes was the impressive march to the railway station.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

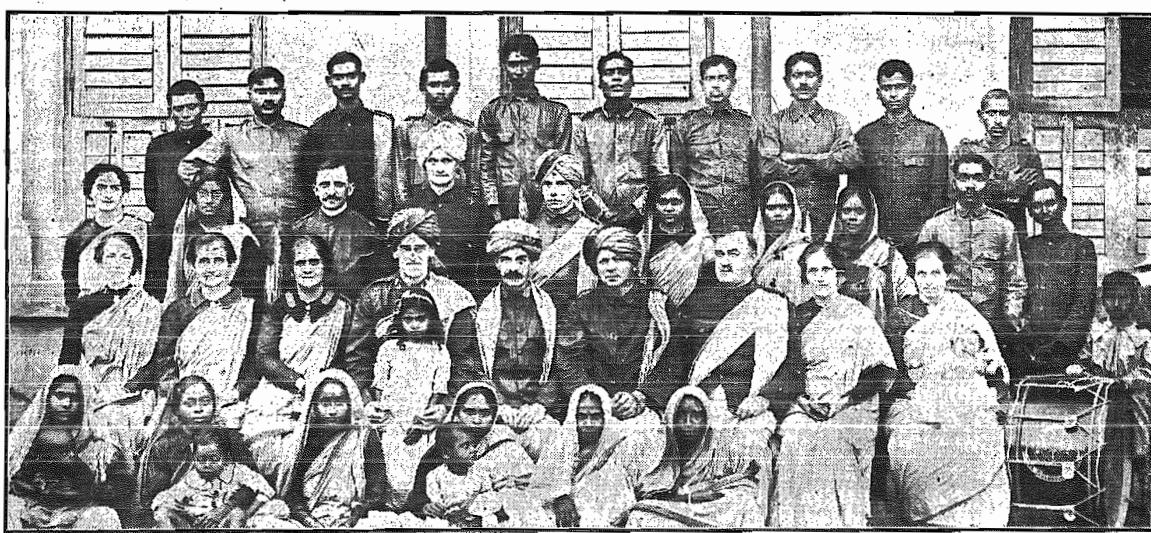
Well Attended Meetings at Pilsen—Police Seek Army's Aid for Unfortunate Girl

Commissioner and Mrs. Larsson conducted a week-end at Pilsen Corps, Czechoslovakia. This is reported to be one of the best towns outside Prague for Open-Air Meetings and large crowds listened attentively at the various gatherings. The inside meetings were well attended and six souls yielded to God. The Corps Officer, Ensign Viljola, has commenced to distribute milk and clothing amongst the poor.

A detective sent by the Chief of Police brought to the Army's Headquarters in Prague, a girl of fifteen years. It appears that she had taken lodgings and the landlady had robbed her of everything except the clothing in which she stood. The detective explained that they had no proper place for her. "You see," he added, "she is only a child." He requested that the Army should take care of her until she could obtain a situation. Notwithstanding her unhappy experience, the girl presented a quaintly pleasing appearance in the old-fashioned Bohemian head dress she was wearing. She soon dried her tears when told the Army would take care of her. The following morning a lady in need of domestic help came to Headquarters and hearing the girl's story engaged her and agreed to provide the necessary outfit. The sequel might have been far different had the Army not intervened.

NORWAY

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, Territorial Commander for Norway, recently conducted meetings in the State Churches of Krager and Lange-sund. At the first mentioned place the minister spoke with reverence concerning the Army's work and expressed delight in welcoming the Commissioner to his church. The Commissioner is again visiting the smaller and remoter Corps of the Territory.



The Officers of the Calcutta Division (India) with Lieut.-Commissioner Hira Singh (Hoe), the newly appointed Territorial Commander for Northern India. The Divisional Officer is seated next to the Commissioner, and the next Officer is Adjutant Clark, who is known to many comrades in Canada.

THE WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda,
by The Salvation Army Printing House,
16 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Basis of Faith.

The true ground of faith is the unchangeable character of God, and the simple conditions of submission and obedience to His will laid down in the Bible. God is love. He is just and true and holy. He desires the highest good of all men; He has declared this in His word, and has proved it in ten thousand ways, but most wonderfully in the sacrifice of His Son for us. He has also said if we ask anything according to His will He heareth us; and if we know that He heareth us whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him.

Here then is the true basis of faith, and not any signs and wonders which may be given as a reward of faith. Our duty, when we desire anything of God, is first to find out if it is consistent with His character and revealed will; then we should search our hearts to see if there is any hindrance in ourselves; if then we are fully assured that what we ask is the will of God we should offer our petition in the sure expectation that it will be granted. And though the answer may be delayed it is never denied.

While the basis of faith is God's revealed character and will—yet the signs and wonders that follow and reward faith tend to strengthen and confirm it, and lead it to yet more noble and daring exercise.

* * *

An Uttermost Saviour

If you who read this have lost, or are losing ground in spiritual things, go at once to the fountain of cleansing and plunge in, never doubting, not daring to doubt, but that you will find perfect cleansing and that Jesus will prove an uttermost Saviour. He is your Advocate, go to Him, and obey Him, and He will give you increasing power. Become as a little child. Be simple, humble, loving, full of faith and holy expectation, and God will be your God and show Himself strong on your behalf.

* * *

Don't be Put Off

The desire to find Salvation is by no means sure to lead to satisfactory results. Many people experience that desire, but allow other things to take its place. Some no doubt sincerely desire to get right with God, but from lack of understanding—or proper guidance—wander on in misery or drift back into indifference.

At no time is the Devil more active than when he sees a sinner anxious about his, or her, soul; and the very goodness of God, the simplicity of His plan of Salvation, is often used by Satan as a means of confusing an anxious soul.

Anyone in doubt as to how to find Salvation, and not being sure of whom advice may safely be asked, should apply to the nearest Salvation Army Officer. Our people are always glad to help any one, and wide experience has made many of them peculiarly helpful in difficult cases.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS

The General has appointed Colonel Wilfred L. Simpson to succeed Commissioner McLanahan as International Secretary for what is known as the Missionary Section of the Foreign Office at International Headquarters. The Colonel, who has had charge of the money-raising enterprises at International Headquarters, which constitute what is known as the Subscribers' Department, for the past five years, is an Officer of long and wide experience. As Chief Cashier, as Secretary to the then Chief of the Staff, as Publishing Secretary, as Governor of the Land and Industrial Colony at Hadleigh, as well as head of the department which he is now vacating, the Colonel has at various periods in his nearly forty years' service had exceptional opportunities for gaining an intimate acquaintance with many, if not most, of The Army's activities. His new sphere of influence embraces South, West, and East Africa, the West and East Indies, China, Japan, Korea, and South America—world, indeed, of possibilities and opportunities.

Lieut.-Colonel Herbert J. Jackson, who has been Chief Accountant of The Salvation Army Life Assurance Society for the last seven years, is appointed to succeed Colonel Fornachon as Chief Secretary in Switzerland. Colonel Jackson, who now assumes full rank, has had a long and varied experience in Divisional and Headquarters work, and has for many years had charge of the International Staff Songsters.

Lieut.-Colonel Clifford Grinstead, Assistant Secretary of the Emigration Department, is appointed Chief Accountant of The Salvation Army Life Assurance Society, after a long experience in financial and business affairs at International Headquarters.

Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Taylor takes the position which Lieut.-Colonel Grinstead leaves as Assistant Secretary for Emigration Affairs. By reason of many years spent in Canada and various visits which he has paid to this country during the years he has been connected with the Emigration Department, the Colonel is well versed in the conditions which obtain here and eminently suited for his new responsibilities.

THE LATE MRS. VILLARD

In the passing of Mrs. Villard, wife of Professor Paul Villard of McGill University, briefly referred to in a recent issue, The Salvation loses not only a warm friend, but one who in her early days did good service as an Officer in France.

This was at a time when persecution was rampant, and the life of The Salvation Army Officer was one of severe trial and hardship. Lieut. Berry, as Mrs. Villard was then, showed herself true to her high calling, and did her share towards securing for the Army in France the sure footing which it enjoys to-day.

Wherever she went she exercised a strong influence. The sweetness of her character and the simplicity and earnestness of her life won the affection of all who came in close contact with her.

Commandant Cabrit, of Montreal, who became acquainted with Lieut. Berry in those early days at St. Jean du Gard, pays warm tribute to our dear friend and adds:—“Her great love for souls and the example of her fully consecrated life still live in the memory of many in those parts of France where she rendered her ministry of loving service.”

Mrs. Villard was a sister of Mrs. Colonel Simpson of International Headquarters, London.

EXTRACTS FROM

The General's Journals

(Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

Swiss Motor Campaign (concluded)—Day of Confessions, Conversations, and Consecrations, in Geneva's Fine Town Hall—Thanked by Cantonal Authorities for the Army's Assistance—Worthies of the Past and the Reflections they Inspire—Influential Drawing-Room Gathering—Preaching and Teaching the Kingdom, ‘No Man Forbidding’—The Army Mother's Legacy of ‘an Imperishable Memory’

(Continued from last week)

Sunday, October 2nd.—Geneva Town Hall all day. Fine, suitable building, though with deep gallery. Dancing had been going on until six a.m. We started with Holiness at ten! Some delightful confessions and consecrations. How glorious is the standard of Purity and Service we have to set up! Some splendid fighting all day which did not finish until after 11 p.m. Pugmire (Colonel), who had done well says over four hours spent altogether in Prayer Meetings. Large and varied audiences—crowds left outside at night. Morning, forty seekers, afternoon fifty-two, night sixty-two—making 154 at the Mercy-seat for the day.

The night Meeting was similarly impressive. For one thing it made a fine sight. The lighting of many of the Continental Halls is wonderfully effective—standing on the platform one can really see the people. I wish England and Canada could take a lesson. Catherine spoke—in French, of course—with usual freedom and grip of the people. Her words were a summons! I felt also that I was in personal contact with the consciences of all. How arresting is the Truth! After-Meeting began well—volunteers walking out to penitent form from many parts of the building without any pause. Whole audience deeply affected by the sight. Some memorable scenes—e.g., members of families kneeling together, and sons and daughters of Officers, especially delighted my soul. The Campaign has produced nothing more gratifying. Took a hand in some interesting ‘fishing’—using, of course, a translator. People friendly, but, oh, how many—

“Mistake the mark
And weary out life's hours
In chasing shadows!”

Urgent appeals reached me to-day to do something for Formosa (again) and for the Blind of Japan. Very important London Mail, and managed to get off replies to the most urgent matters. I could never doubt the personality of the Devil if only because I see in the most vivid fashion the proofs of his interference with our plans!

The sunset this afternoon brought a view of extraordinary beauty across the Lake—Mont Blanc and her snow-capped sisters changing from black to grey, and then to pink, and finally blushing rose red just before the night came down on all. How huge these Mountains are in their enduring strength! Silent and a little melancholy, and yet impressing one as having relations with something greater than themselves, something more enduring still—something eternal.

Monday, October 3rd.—Fair night, and at 9 o'clock Bower. Thanked him for his arduous work in translation. At 10, two newspaper men. They wanted my views of League of Nations—assembly now sitting here. I told them. Urged also that something be done for the children of Switzerland, mind and soul, after they leave school, especially in the villages. The future of the country hangs upon holding them. Referred very definitely to advantages of Prohibition in U.S. and Canada. An interesting interview, but whether their editors will admit it—who can tell?

At 11 o'clock received at the Chatel by Acting-President and several members of Council of State, Canton

of Geneva. Again thanked in striking and earnest terms for The Army's assistance and especially for its Social efforts in Geneva. Strong hopes expressed that this co-operation on the part of the authorities and our selves will continue and increase. I made a brief reply, referring to the value in the present state of the world, of our efforts to set up high standards of social and moral conduct and service among the people. A hearty and friendly affair. Trust some practical help will come of it!

On way back to Hotel the Commissioner took me to see the Memorial of the Reformation set up by the people of Geneva in a public garden in the midst of the city. A very striking set of figures cut against a great stone wall and behind a moat. Among the groups, Calvin, Knox, Luther. I missed John Huss the Bohemian, to whom the principles of Liberty and Faith owe so much.

Those true worthies of the past! Reformers in deed and truth! What reflections their names inspire! What conflicts they passed! What desperate fights they fought! What wonderful revelations of God must have sustained them! What sorrow for their spirits if they could know of the powerless and lifeless state of many of the great causes for which they struggled, for which some of them died!

At 11.50, final and deeply interesting interview with Commissioner and Mrs. de Groot—one which I shall long remember. I feel they are both set on seeing God's Will done to the utmost, and I praise Him for them. Then continued on National affairs with Commissioner and Colonel Catherine (International Secretary).

At 8.15, took up correspondence; 2 o'clock, Pugmire and Taylor (‘War Cry’ representative), and after short rest, went out to suburb of Geneva—two police officers on bicycles attending as a Guard of Honor!—and addressed company of friends in drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Favre. Fine country mansion and grounds, affording delightful views over lake and of distant Alps—a kind of earthly paradise! Some influential people among those present. Hope we did some good.

At 5 o'clock returned to hotel; cleared up correspondence with Smith and finished remainder of proofs sent on to me from London. Delighted to see the last of them!

Left at 8.15 for 8.30 train to Paris. Worn good-bye to Fornachon, and to Malan, to whom I owe much for translation and in the After-Meetings on the French Side. Shook hands with driver of my car, and again sent my thanks to M. Dewald, the owner.

Of this Campaign, on ground once so hard and unfruitful, and amid people once so disposed to bitter enmity, I can with joy say that I have been preaching the Kingdom of God and teaching the things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ with all confidence—no man forbidding! ‘Praise to the Holiest in the Height!’

Tuesday, 4th.—Arrived Paris 9.40 a.m. To Hotel. Mrs. Peyron met me very kind. Peyron (Lieut.-Commissioner) in Alsace campaign, London mail of Saturday. Washed, got some toast, and then with Isely to see the new Hall near the end of the Rue

(Continued on Page 12)

THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

Annual Meeting of Toronto Branch
Presided over by the Commissioner

Only now and again is the work of the League of Mercy brought into prominence, and even when it does so happen barely more than a glimpse of its ramifications is obtained. But it is a great work, all the greater in its nobility of character because of its being almost altogether out of sight, and because too of its being entirely devoted to helping those who cannot help themselves.

Once a year the women workers in the Toronto Branch of the League are called together by Brigadier Des Brisay, the Women's Social Secretary, for a review of their work, and so it came to pass that just before leaving for their Eastern Campaign, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton devoted an evening to this gathering which for convenience sake took place in one of the larger rooms in the Yonge Street Receiving Home.

Beneficent Services

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have considerable acquaintance with the beneficent character of the service rendered by members of the League, for during their previous appointments in Canada they have come closely in touch with them in the East as well as in the West. It surprised no one therefore that in their addresses both our Leaders gave evidence of their high appreciation of the work done and the spirit shown by the League members. The Commissioner's talk took in also a most appropriate Bible reading, the spirit of which will assuredly be carried gladly by those who heard it to the unfortunately placed persons to whom the League members minister.

From various City Corps these members had gathered and a number of them spoke. Their references to the pleasure it gave them to be associated with the League, and the joy they found in visiting the inmates of hospitals, asylums, prisons, and similar institutions, as well as the spiritual experiences to which they testified, all went to show how closely these women workers walk with God, and how fully they in consequence sympathize with those less favored.

Warm and Generous Feeling

To Major Ella McNamara, the Officer responsible for the oversight of the League, everyone made some reference, and it was easy to see how warm and generous is the feeling existing between these co-workers in the cause of the suffering and the unhappy.

There were no formalities in this Meeting but there were a few figures given by the Major, and from those it transpired that during the year no fewer than 25,796 persons were visited and of these opportunity was seized for praying with 7007. In 1164 cases the person visited was read to, and 104 sought Salvation. 34, 085 copies of the 'War Cry' and 6,394 'Young Soldiers' were given away.

Mrs. Commandant McRae spoke feelingly of her knowledge of the work done by the League and some moving experiences were related by Mrs. Commandant McElhinney, whose splendid capacity for whole-souled service was aptly hinted at by Brigadier Des Brisay who in calling

(Continued on Page 16.)

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Receive Enthusiastic Welcome at Montreal—Colonel Creelman, K.C., Presides at Afternoon Gathering in Stanley Hall—Fifty-six Seekers—Inspiring Councils for Officers and Locals

THE welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in Montreal was most enthusiastic. A splendid crowd of Soldiers gathered for the special Soldier's Meeting on Saturday night. The addresses of both Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were indeed inspiring. NINE seekers came forward.

At the Men's Metropole

On Sunday morning the Commissioner, accompanied by Colonel Otway, Lieut.-Colonel Adhy and Brigadier Barr, conducted a Meeting at the Men's Metropole, where Adjutant and Mrs. Beecroft are in charge. The Hall was crowded, about two hundred and fifty men being present. Eagerly they drank in every word, joining heartily in the singing whenever opportunity was offered. Towards the close of the service, FIVE men knelt at the mercy seat.

Immediately after this Meeting the party made their way to the No. 1. Citadel for the Holiness Meeting. In spite of a severe storm that raged a good crowd had gathered and a time of great spiritual blessing ensued.

Hearty and Sincere Welcome

The Public Welcome Meeting to our new Leaders was held on Sunday afternoon in the Stanley Hall. The Chairman, Colonel Creelman, K. C., very ably piloted the programme and gave to Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, on behalf of Montreal, a very hearty and sincere welcome. The cities of Westmount and Verdun were represented by Mayor McLagan and Alderman Ward respectively. Professor Villard also spoke on behalf of the French population of Montreal.

As Mrs. Commissioner Sowton rose to respond to the welcome extended by the Chairman, the audience broke spontaneously into loud applause while she, by her tender, sympathetic and sincere words won the hearts of all. The Commissioner's address was received in like manner and all hearts united in thanking God for our new Leaders.

Nearly one thousand people assembled at night in the Stanley Hall for the Salvation Meeting.

Colonel & Mrs. McMillan at Wychwood

In what was known as the Wychwood Theatre, Adjutant Arnaud and Lieut. Wood have for some months past been actively engaged in pressing home the claims of Jesus Christ upon as many people as may gather there.

On Sunday Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, led the day's Campaign and a bright, happy, useful day it was. The Meetings were not over-crowded with people, and no one could wonder at that, for it was about the coldest day on record, with an amazingly fierce blast blowing all the time from the East by way of accompaniment.

But God's presence in the meetings, His blessing on the efforts put forth, and the gracious influences with which He clothed the words of

where God's blessing descended in great power. During the day FORTY-SEVEN souls sought Salvation.

An Officers' Council on Monday afternoon included all Officers stationed in Montreal, of all Departments of our work as well as the Field Officers throughout the Division. This was again a time of great spiritual blessing and every Officer was grateful for the opportunity of this "close-up" acquaintance with our new Territorial Leaders. The Meeting was followed by a splendid tea which had been prepared by the Home League of the No. I. Corps.

Inspiring Councils

The final Meeting of the Campaign was a Council for Local Officers and Field and Staff Officers. In each of the Councils the addresses of the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were greatly appreciated and inspiring, and will not soon be forgotten. The hearts of the Officers and Soldiers of the Montreal Division have been won by this first visit and already our eyes are looking to future visits and the pleasure of listening again to our new Leaders.

Between Meetings the Commissioner had a short interview with Mayor Martin of Montreal; visited several of the city's business men, inspected each of the Men's and Women's Social Institutions and had personal conversations with many of the officers.

Candidates Interviewed

Colonel Otway and Brigadier Barr took part in every Meeting of the Campaign. The solos of Lieut.-Colonel Adhy added much to the pleasure of the Meetings, while his hearty style almost compelled the congregations to join in singing the songs of Zion as never before. Colonel Adhy also found time to interview no less than twenty Candidates.

Throughout the week-end, the music was supplied by the Montreal I Band and Songsters, under the leadership of Bandmaster Will Goodier and Songster-Leader Alex McMillan respectively.

His servants, were each and all as unmistakable as the other characteristics of the elements outdoors.

Not that the blessings were upon the indoor Meetings only. If the tragic and the comic seemed closely allied in the Open-air Meetings, if it was a 'bit' difficult to keep one's teeth from chattering and one's whole frame from shaking in the grip of the ice-king, it was none the less a joy—an inspiration—to look at and listen to first one Comrade and then another as they talked and prayed and sang to the glory of God. The Flag too has rarely looked better, or the spirit which prompts its carrying through the streets been portrayed more faithfully, than as we saw it on Sunday at Wychwood.

In the morning Meeting inside the

Colonel put forth a thoroughly sustained effort to lead one and present into that frame of mind which would make an Awakening a Revival—something which is not only desired but by means of faith and works brought into operation. The Meeting, quite exceptional in character, was fraught with blessing, and must surely bring about some glorious results.

If the forenoon Meeting was of the ordinary, that of the afternoon was equally unusual, though another way. The Colonel had decided to give things a bit of a change and so he called on those who were with him to give, each for him something in the way of a war memory. This was done with spirit. Some old-time scenes were recalled—old-time happenings given present-day application—and by the end of many—a most profitable afternoon came to an end all quickly.

The night Meeting was a great battle for souls. There was ONE seeker at the penitent font but the presence of that one thing was in itself a great victory, and God was honored thereby.

With the Colonel was Mrs. McMillan, and her talk in this Meeting was closely followed by one and a half thoughtful talk with a big appeal in which should have something of it more than was seen at the meeting.

Lieut. Colonel Morehen took a hand in aiding the Colonel throughout the day. Brigadier Walton, t Divisional Commander, with Major Martin of Montreal; visited several of the city's business men, inspected each of the Men's and Women's Social Institutions and had personal conversations with many of the officers.

Brigadier Walton took occasion to express the pleasure the visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan had occasioned, and hoped another visit might be looked for before long.

INTERNATIONAL PARS

We regret to say that Commission Lawley's state of health is giving renewed cause for anxiety. The Commissioner has found it necessary to submit to a critical operation.

Mrs. Lowther, mother of Major Staff-Captain Bernard Booth, was recently enrolled as a Salvation Soldier at a crowded meeting conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Fred Adams at Richmond. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Booth were both present.

Lieut.-Colonel Bruno Friederich recently arrived at the International centre from China, and left almost immediately for Germany, where he has been appointed Chief Secretary.

Colonel and Mrs. Hillary, who were recently appointed to the West Indies, have just had their first experience of earthquake in Kingston, Jamaica. The heaviest shock since the disaster in 1907 occurred recently, walls of a few buildings being cracked.

FIELD SECRETARY'S HEALTH

Lieut.-Colonel Rawling continues to suffer a good deal, and needs the prayers of his Comrades. That God will bless him and Mr. Rawling is a petition in which all our readers will assuredly remember to join.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



The Founder's Messages

Golden words from the heart as well as the brain of our beloved Founder are contained in a volume just issued of his Messages to Salvation Army Soldiers which were written during the years 1907-8, and were at Sunday morning Meetings in Salvation Army Halls. These Messages deserve to stand side by side in the preceding volumes, issued many years ago, 'Religion for Every Man,' 'The General's Letters,' and that ceaseless code of Salvation Soldier's 'Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army.' Thirteen in number they touch on various subjects that are intimately related to private life, spiritual experience, public service of the men and women who are pledged to the same purposes that he, their accepted leader, had so closely at heart. To volume our present General contributes an introductory note, in which exalts the direct and simple language in which the Messages are given, their practical guidance towards a rule of holy living for those whom they are addressed, and their pithy insight into the needs of ordinary people who wish to serve God and their fellows. For this, he says, we are entitled to be placed among the first of the first order. In a note of warm commendation the General writes:

They contain much of the pure milk of Salvationism, and will, I believe, pique every sincere reader better to understand the will of God, and better understand his own heart.... Wilson Booth had a perfect horror of a giddy life which is not carried in fullness into the daily relationships of those who profess it. He demanded that love to God should make men better workmen, better neighbours, better masters and servants, better fathers—better in everything home and abroad. Here will be found evidence of the radical—the all-distinction which he even drew between well-meaning and well-doing the service of God and man."

Some of the chapters are patterns clear thinking and practical teaching, and bring religion into that exact relationship with everyday affairs which has ever been of the essence of true Salvationism.

As an example take the following extract in the author's Message on "Good Works."

"Not only ought we to work; we ought to strive to do good work. In some respects, we are led to be imitators of God, and His work is always good.... Whether I work in the field, or the factory, or shop or the office, at home or abroad, you must ever strive to produce the best work you can. Whether I tend the baby, wash the clothes, the garden, serve the customers, discharge some other task which providence of God has assigned to it, do it in the best manner possible."

"When your work is done, test it, far as you have the ability, and whether it be good or not."

The Founder's Messages to Soldiers' sold and reprinted with preface by the General, obtainable from Trade Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto. Price 50c. Postage 10c extra.

THE SIN OF SLANDER

A Striking Article on an Important Subject

ONE of the Devil's choicest and most successful methods of destroying the influence of holy men, or women, and thereby hindering the work of God, has, from the beginning, been by making false representations of their character and doings. No sooner has any servant of God started up with any extraordinary gifts, or any successful spiritual enterprise, than a multitude of voices are to be heard—some in hissing whispers, and some with brazen trumpets—pouring forth their misrepresentations and calumnies and detractions as so many reasons to show why these benefactors of the race are not to be heard, or regarded, or believed, or supported, or loved.

This sort of thing has tied the hands, broken the hearts, and shortened the lives of many of the choicest workers that God even sent out into His vineyard, and has been the direct and indirect means of the damnation of multitudes of souls. Let us look at this sin.

What is Slander? It is the spreading of statements calculated to damage an individual for the mere gratification of personal spite or envy. It is not necessary that the statements made by one individual regarding another should be untrue in order that they may slander him. In that case it would be lying, and although doubtless the great majority of slanderous statements are false, still, a man can be a slanderer without being a liar.

A slander does not need to be stated in so many words. Many a man's character has been hopelessly damaged in the estimation of listeners by nods and hints and insinuations.

Some Portion of Truth

Some of the vilest slanders ever uttered have had some little portion of truth in them. There has been some foundation in fact for the statements that have destroyed a comrade's peace, blackened his reputation, and crippled his power to save souls. The little truth there is connected with many a scandal serves it for wings which carry it over land and sea.

Slander is often mixed up with praise; that is, the slanderer pays a compliment in order to open the door for the introduction of his insinuations. For instance, he will say: 'Brother — is an excellent man, very good, but —.' 'Sister — is very zealous, very earnest, very useful, but —.' The Salvation Army does a great deal of good amongst certain classes, but —. And then follow the misrepresentations, only to find a lodgment for which the compliments are uttered.

Slanders are often uttered with great professions of love and great protestations of regard for the interests of those the speakers are attacking in the dark. 'Oh,' says the slanderer, 'how I do love them! how I do admire the good points of their work! If it were not for certain little things about them, how I should delight in it!' And then he proceeds to pour out his poisonous venom.

OIL FOR THE WHEELS

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee."—Isaiah 26: 3.

Faith oils the wheels of life. Oh, that all the overworked, overburdened ones could learn to put themselves and their affairs into the hands of the Lord! How He would counsel, guide,

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

47. The Army's Government

Every Recruit and Soldier should have some knowledge of the manner in which The Army is governed. This will be the best method of preserving our Soldiers from the evil effects of misrepresentation and falsehood.

No pattern for the government of the Kingdom of Christ on earth is authoritatively laid down in the New Testament. Those who think otherwise, disagree seriously as to what that particular form of government is. The members of one denomination say that such form of government is of one kind, and the members of another different.

But even if it could be shown what the particular form of government practised by the early Christians was, it would still be difficult to prove that because the apostles and first converts followed certain customs in the management of their religious assemblies, that we are under Divine obligation to adopt the same.

But if a model government was not originated by God, and made binding upon His people through all following ages, He has caused certain great principles to be plainly described in the Bible as fundamental to every form of government which has His approbation.

The government and practice of The Army is not only not opposed to these principles, but is in perfect harmony with them.

The government of The Army actually presents in its main features a strong resemblance to the government of the Jewish Church and Nation, which we know was originated and approved by God Himself; and in many features it presents a striking likeness to that system which prevailed in the early Gentile churches, so far as we can judge of the latter from the New Testament and from ancient history.

Certainly, there is enough to prove that Paul was—in fact, if not in name—the General of The Salvation Army of that day, exercising a similar authority over the churches established by him to that exercised by the head of The Salvation Army of to-day.

BY THE WAITING ROOM FIRE

Having to wait three hours at a station for the next train one cold day, an Army Officer made himself comfortable by a fire in the waiting-room. Presently a man entered and seeing the Salvationist, said, 'You are an Army man, are you not?' and upon receiving a proud reply in the affirmative, asked the Officer if he had any reading material. 'Oh, yes, I have a New Testament. I will gladly give you that.' Handing the book to the stranger, the Salvationist followed up the action by asking his companion if he was saved. The shot went home, and soon they were kneeling in front of the fire while the man sought Salvation.

SERVICE

He who speaks the kindly word
To lame folk passing by,
He who smiles the friendly smile
To check another's sigh;
He who knows the way to help,
And makes of life a worthier thing—
That man is serving God.

POWER OF EXAMPLE

A young girl was asked, 'Whose preaching brought you to Christ?' 'It wasn't anybody's preaching; it was Aunt Mary's practising,' she replied.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY

ACCIDENTAL INVENTIONS

Some figures which show its extent

One of Canada's greatest industries is the making of pulp and paper as the following statistics will show:

Mills in operation during 1920-100, comprising 40 pulp mills, 27 pulp and paper mills and 33 paper mills, and distributed as follows: British Columbia, 4 pulp mills, 2 pulp and paper mills, total 6; Ontario, 7 pulp mills, 13 pulp and paper mills, 17 paper mills, total 37; Quebec, 18 pulp mills, 12 pulp and paper mills, 16 paper mills, total 46; New Brunswick, 5 pulp mills; Nova Scotia, 6 pulp mills.

Capital invested—\$347,553,333.

Number of Employees—including executives, clerks, and laborers, 31,298.

Wood consumed—2,777,422 cords, valued at \$45,404,889; average cost per cord, \$16.34. Spruce, 1,873,024 cords; balsam fir, 687,519 cords; hemlock, 176,029 cords; poplar, 5,732 cords; pine, 15,734 cords.

Wood pulp produced—1,960,102 tons, of which 968,762 tons, valued at \$41,772,617, were made for the producers' own use; 238,119 tons, valued at \$21,998,630, made for sale in Canada, and 758,221 tons, valued at \$77,781,615, were made for export. Total value of all pulp produced, \$141,552,862.

BURIED FORESTS

Are brought to light in Alaska

Actual photographs of the stumps and shattered trunks of a forest that flourished five centuries ago were shown by Professor Wm. S. Cooper of the University of Minnesota, when lecturing recently in Toronto.

When Captain Vancouver explored this region a century and a half ago the bay was filled almost to its mouth by a single huge glacier. But since then the ice has retreated steadily and the salt water has followed it a distance of 60 miles.

In the course of this retreat the ice has brought to light the remains of a large forest which must have covered the shores of the bay over 500 years ago. But being buried in gravel and silt and then covered by a great sheet of ice the roots and stumps of these trees have been preserved till to-day, and since the final retreat of the ice the sediments are being steadily washed away, continually uncovering fresh traces of the forest for the study of scientists.

WOOL COMBING PLANT

To be Established in Canada

A feature of the woollen industry in Canada last year was the formation of a company to comb wool. Hitherto there has been no wool-combing plant in Canada to supply the needs of the trade, and consequently Canada has been constrained to export most of her wool which is of the combing variety, and then the manufacturers have had to buy it back in the form of tops. It is estimated that over 6,000,000 lbs. of tops were imported into Canada last year, and the hope of the new concern, which is equipping a plant at Toronto, is that its enterprise will so develop that it will be able in the future to comb most of the wool needed by the manufacturing industry in Canada.

ONTARIO'S POPULATION

Ontario's population is 2,929,054. In 1911 it was 2,527,292. In ten years, therefore, the population of Canada's greatest province has increased by 401,762, or 15.89 per cent.

How Some of our Modern Inventions Owe Their Origin to Blunders or Misfortunes

THE story of the discovery of many modern devices is a fascinating one, and leads to the conclusion that accident is as often the mother of invention as necessity. First there was the observation of something that was either unusual or commonly overlooked, and then the illuminating flash that revealed how it might be turned to practical account. Often the accident itself is in the nature of a blunder or a misfortune. Careless workmen in a paper-mill omit to add any size to the pulp, and the result is a parcel of paper that is thrown aside as waste. Some one, happening to use a scrap of this 'waste' to write a note, discovers its absorbent character, and straightway blotting-paper is invented. The feeder of a lithographic machine fails to place a sheet of paper in position at the right moment, and consequently it does not pass through the machine. But the work on the printing surface leaves its full impression upon the covering of the printing cylinder, and when the next sheet passes through it receives the direct impression from the printing surface, while an indirect or set-off print is made from the back upon the paper. Mr. Ira W. Rubel happens to be standing by, and the accident starts him on experiments which lead to the invention of the offset method of printing.

A New and Cheap Gum

The burning of a starch-factory on the banks of the Liffey reveals the adhesive qualities of scorched starch mixed with water, and introduces to the world a new and cheap gum. A glass-cutter at Nuremberg accidentally lets some aquafortis drop on his spectacles, and etching on glass soon follows. While researches are being carried out in a German laboratory, a thermometer breaks, and the mercury runs out into a heated mixture of naphthalene. The oxidation completed by the catalytic action of the sulfate of mercury resulting shows a method of overcoming the one hindrance in the way of making the manufacture of synthetic indigo a commercial success. A laboratory attendant supplies antifebrin in place of naphthalene, and his blunder leads to the discovery of the antipyretic properties of the former substance.

The history of photography is full of examples of the fruitfulness of chance oversights. Daguerre is careless enough to lay down a silver spoon upon a plate that he has treated with iodine. He notices that the image of the spoon is retained, and thus learns that a plate so treated is sensitive to light. Through putting aside one of his silver plates in a cupboard over-

night, he discovers the effect of vapor of mercury on a sensitive plate. Mr. Fox Talbot accidentally lets one of his exposed papers come in contact with a solution of nutgalls, and thus ascertains the virtue of gallic acid. That uranium gives off invisible rays is discovered by Becquerel through putting some of it in a drawer with a photographic plate, and finding an image formed upon the plate though it has not been exposed to sunlight.

Something Lacking

Some years ago an Ohio businessman had a shop in a good situation, and many customers, but somehow it was not profitable. There was evidently something lacking in his methods, and he worried so much on the subject that he found it desirable to take a holiday. While on his way to Europe he was standing one day in the ship's engine-room, when his attention was attracted by the automatic indicator of the propeller shaft's revolutions. The question suddenly occurred to him: 'Why not devise a machine for recording sales in a shop?' Hence the invention of the cash-register. At the hearing of a Dunlop appeal case in the House of Lords in December, 1920, it was mentioned that the idea of the pneumatic tire was suggested by the tying of a piece of water-piping around the wheel of a wheebarrow.

It was quite another type of accident that put George Westinghouse on the track of his chief invention. While on a railway journey in America he was aroused to compassion by the quiet persistence of a tired-looking young woman who was trying to sell magazines to the passengers. Out of sheer pity he bought one of her wares. His charity was amply rewarded. In the magazine he happened to buy was an article, describing a compressed-air borer in the Mont Cenis Tunnel, which gave him the clue for his pneumatic brake.

Due to Laziness

At least one valuable invention was the offspring of sheer laziness. In 1846 a railway pointsman, who had to attend to two station signals some distance apart, decided to save himself the trouble of walking to and fro between them by fastening the two levers together with a long piece of wire. A broken iron chair served as counterweight. The wire ran on into his hut, where he sat nightly by his fire-side and worked the two signals without setting his foot outside. Presently the railway authorities found it out, reprimanded the lazy pointsman for his indolence, promoted and rewarded him for ingenuity, and adopted his invention.

CANADA'S SHIPPING

Is Steadily Growing as Trade Increases

One of the most interesting features in Canadian development during recent years has been the growth of the shipping facilities for Canada's overseas trade and traffic (writes M. E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway). An indication of this can be seen in this year's returns from the port of Montreal which show that up to the close of navigation 980 vessels had docked there, as compared with 654 for the previous season. The shipments included more than 140,000,000 bushel of grain, an increase of nearly 10 per cent. over the previous highest figure, that of 1914.

The prosperity of a country depends upon the ease with which it produce can be marketed, and in the case of Canada, which exists largely on overseas markets, the conditions of trade are undoubtedly governed by the facilities for transport. The development of shipping sufficient to insure the speedy conveyance of passengers and freight is therefore of vital importance, an accounts for the steady increase in the size of the Canadian Pacific Oceans.

IN PATAGONIA.

Patagonia, at the extreme end of South America, used to be regarded as the very climax of desolation.

But we have learned better in these days, and there seems every likelihood of this once lonely and unknown country becoming one of the world's great wealth-producing and food yielding areas.

Oil was found there a year or two ago, and now over a million and half barrels of rich oil are being produced from 90 wells, while 15 new wells are being bored.

A few months ago a great new gusher was struck, and for several days before it could be brought under proper control it spurted out 1,300 barrels of oil every hour of the day and night.

The oil covered the adjacent ground till it formed a lake of oil, and at one point this ran into a gully and rushed down to a lower level like a mill-race.

This rich oil-field is situated a thousand miles south of Buenos Aires, a Conodoro Rivadavia, and was discovered by chance when some engineers were boring for water.

CANADA'S RESOURCES.

"It is all very well to talk about our vast resources," writes Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, President of the Canadian Bankers Association "but we as a people have pledged these resources and wasted our substance to an extent only now being realized. Evidence of this is, first, in the great sum of nearly two hundred million dollars annually sent abroad to meet the interest on our debts; and, second, that our dollar is at a serious discount in the United States, with which country we trade so heavily."

The Canadian resources that remain intact are the manhood of the Dominion and the industry and ambition of our citizens. In these respects Canada is still rich, and having learned our lesson from that inexorable teacher, stern experience we shall emerge from our difficulties in time a wiser nation, and then proceed to the full development of a great inheritance on a sound and sure basis turning the experience of the past to the advantage of the future."

He can Break Every Fetter

KRONTON CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted by Training College
Principal in the Temple

A real good attendance was a marked feature of the Central Holiness Meeting at the Temple last Friday. A deep feeling of reverence and worship prevailed throughout and harmonized well with the address of Lieut-Colonel Bettridge.

Mrs. Colonel Bettridge opened the Meeting with song and Captain Hempstead led in prayer. Cadet A. Dixon read a fitting Bible selection and Cadets Chandler and Hosken gave very instructive talks on the subject of Holiness and confirmed the lessons they strove to impart by clear and definite testimony concerning their own experiences.

A very interesting and encouraging letter from a regular attendant at these Meetings, was read out to the congregation by Ensign Steele, telling of revelations of truth that had come through the addresses of the Colonel and testifying to the possession of the blessing of a clean heart found at the mercy seat in one of these services. Gratitude was very earnestly expressed to God and the Colonel and prayer was promised on behalf of the Services in the future and those who were responsible for them.

LISGAR STREET UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

Brigadier Walton in Charge—Attendances Increasing—Mrs. Brigadier Green Gives Heart-Searching Address

Much interest is being shown in, and spiritual help received from, the United Holiness Meetings which have for some time past been held every Friday night in the Lisgar Street Citadel, Toronto. The attendances have considerably increased since the series of Meetings commenced, and as usual a large crowd gathered on Friday night last.

Brigadier Walton, the Divisional Commander, makes a point of leading these Meetings, and in accordance with custom he did so again on Friday. Through the exercise of faith, God's presence was claimed right from the commencement, and after the opening song short definite petitions to God followed. Adjutant Galway, of Lippincott, read the Scripture portion. The Lippincott Band and Songsters provided music and song. Captain Chivers of Mount Dennis, and Ensign Leech, of Dovercourt, as well as a Soldier Comrade gave expression to their experiences as possessors of Full Salvation.

Mrs. Brigadier Green spoke of Jacob—that night when by determined wrestling and dauntless faith he received the blessing, and of the great change brought about in his life thereby. She went on to explain that by means of entire surrender to God, and the exercise of faith, the blessing of Holiness might come to every heart, making the greatest of all possible changes in life and experience, and opening up new fields of usefulness.

TWO seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

WHAT CORPS CADETSHIP MEANS

A Paper Read by Corps Cadet Williamina MacGregor, of Dovercourt Corps, at the Recent Young People's Congress in Toronto

In one of his books entitled "Making a life", the Rev. Cortland Myers says, "A noble purpose is life's guarding, guiding angel".

From the time of my conversion, I have always been impressed with the solemn responsibility of knowing the Word of God as the foundation not only of one's spiritual experience but also as the most potent means of making my life of use and blessing to others.

When, therefore, an Officer announced his intention of forming a Corps Cadet Brigade at our Corps, and explained the study involved, I saw my opportunity to begin to shape my life's course according to the conviction the Spirit of God had already indicated to me.

It was with the desire and purpose of enlarging my vision of things spiritual; the purpose of increasing my knowledge of the Bible, so as to equip myself for useful Soldiery, and ultimately, if it be God's will, for Officership in The Salvation Army, that led me to take up the Corps Cadet course.

What Corps Cadetship Means to me—Mentally

The writing of the monthly examinations of necessity require the exercise of serious thought, and the power of concentration. No one could employ their mental faculties in this way without receiving great benefit, and the effect in my own case has been that my mental faculties have become more developed, so that the mind is able to take on heavier tasks and more important study. It is wonderful how one's powers develop and grow through the proper exercise of them. Study becomes easier - the Bible and its truths are more easily comprehended, and therefore, more interesting. For instance, one seems to be enabled to picture in the mind's eye the scenes and circumstances of the different lessons as studied in the Weekly Class Meetings.

Then, again, as a result of the study of the different Text Books, namely, "The Why and Wherefore", "The Soldier's Rules and Regulations", and "Helps to Directory", we are enabled to realize what is expected of a Salvation Army Soldier, and to understand the fundamentals of our great Organization. The diversity of subjects studied compel variety of thought, so that there is no sense of mental staleness.

What Corps Cadetship Means to me—In Opportunity

In Corps Cadetship the door of service opens wide.

I realize that through service I endeavor to make good use of the opportunities that are presented to me. Channels for service in various ways are always opening up in both the Senior and Junior Corps.

To have the privilege of speaking, or singing in Meetings or on special occasions such as are presented on Corps Cadet Sunday, and other occasions is of untold value.

Then again, Corps Cadets usually fill some positions in the Junior Corps as Company Guards. In fact, it seems to me, Corps Cadetship offers both splendid opportunity for service, and at the same time through

its studies, teaches us how to turn those opportunities into useful service.

What Corps Cadetship Means to me—in Influence

Influence is something that is difficult to explain, yet we all know what it means. It is that something about us which tells people what we are, and what is the real motive in our lives. If our lives have the right ring, we secure their confidence and they will come to us for counsel or advice.

Since being a Corps Cadet some Young People have come to me, and asked my opinion about something, or for advice on some matter. I am convinced, this would not have happened but for the influence created through the position and service connected with my Corps Cadetship.

No one can measure the extent of their influence, whether young or old. That young Moravian minister who permitted himself to be sold as a slave, and worked with them under the cruel whip of the slave drivers, so that he might carry the Gospel to those poor enthralled wretches, and who, as a result, died in young life as a slave, could not have dreamed that many years afterwards, the pathetic story would reach the ears and heart of the great Wilberforce: yet it did, and influenced him to surrender his life to the liberation of the slaves. Wilberforce's magnificent work and courage were largely instrumental in the liberation of the slaves, and his work was mainly the result of the influence of the apparently forgotten life of an unknown Moravian boy.

Our influence may not have as far-reaching a result as that of the young Moravian Missionary, but it will have the effect that God intends, and so shall our lives glorify Him.

What Corps Cadetship Means to me—Spiritually

God has made us like Himself - a Trinity. We are a composition of physical, mental, and spiritual.

In a spiritual sense I realize that the study of the Word has been a constant source of spiritual sustenance. We preserve the body by taking physical food; our mental powers by reading, contemplation, and so on. The soul, being part of God, can only be nourished by partaking of Himself; He has so arranged it that one of the principal means of this, is feeding upon His Word. This is where Corps Cadetship has been of untold blessing to me.

Among other privileges that contribute to the Corps Cadet's spiritual well-being, is the monthly spiritual meeting and review. At these times, through the personal instruction of our Corps Cadet Guardian, whose services we deeply appreciate, we have a better realization of the meaning of the Psalmist when he said, "Thy Word is a Lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my Path".

God's will is made clearer, and with an increasing knowledge of His Word, there comes a greater zeal, and a further hungering for spiritual things. So we are enabled to progress from the stage mentioned by the Apostle Paul, as that of "spiritual babes" fed with "milk" to more mature exper-

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Lafayette, close to the Opera and in the very centre of Paris. It is a fine advance. Alterations approaching completion. Suggested some improvements.

Left at noon for Calais. Wrote for an hour or two. Interesting talk with a Roman Catholic priest. Spoke warmly of the Army, but thought we ought to work with the Roman Catholic Church, even though we were separate from it! (But that is just what my good friends the Anglicans say!) Spoke plainly of spiritual things.

Quiet crossing. Few words with Sir Edward and Lady Clarke on the boat; very kind and warm. Been holidaying in Switzerland and heard a great deal about our Campaign. Seemed genuinely pleased to find the Army still bringing Jesus Christ to the front.

This is the thirty-first anniversary of our dear Mother's death. She is at times wonderfully present with me, though I know that long ago she has wholly put on immortality while I must still labor on. Truly she has left behind an imperishable memory to us who come after her, and to others who will yet come. Yes, and what a treasure of anticipation for me is in her and the dear old General! They are on ahead—but they are ours. Their journey is ended and the way is done—and yet they remain and their works do follow them!

They are indeed our pillars firm.

Seen as we go.

They are that City's shining spires

We journey to !

Hallelujah!

Olive (Ensign Booth) and others met me at Victoria. Interviewed and photographed. Home about 8. But my dear One in Scotland—Officers' Councils—and home without her is only a poor affair!

(To be continued.)

WYCHWOOD

Adjutant Arnaud, Lieut Wood

Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden, former Officers of this Corps, conducted inspiring Services on a recent Sunday. The Adjutant's address in the Holiness Meeting was charged with deep spiritual truths and given with intense earnestness.

Mrs. Snowden's talks were also enjoyed. In the Salvation Meeting the Adjutant impressed his hearers with the solemn importance of being born again. After a red-hot prayer meeting THREE souls knelt at the cross.

The Leaders of the Home League, Sisters Mrs. Hoskins and Mrs. Otaway are putting in some hard work to bring this branch to the front.

ience, and therefore, greater usefulness.

What a splendid illustration of what I have endeavored to say in my paper, we have in the case of Timothy. Paul recognizes the advantage of Timothy's early training and knowledge of God's Word, for in his epistle he says, "And that from a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus". He points out the great advantage Timothy had obtained through the teaching of the Scriptures, both from his grandmother Lois and his mother Eunice.

That he became the first bishop of the Church of Ephesus, showed that he had reached the highest position in the early church. This, as we have seen, was largely due to his early training and knowledge of the Scriptures.

HALIFAX LADY ADOPTS SEVEN CITY KIDDIES

From the Halifax "Herald"

WHY not adopt a family? This is the suggestion of Adjutant Hargrove, of The Salvation Army, who told the "Herald" yesterday of how a Halifax lady of moderate means brought happiness to a house of poverty with very little trouble and expense to herself, and that little, she said, amply compensated by the feeling of satisfaction and pleasure in the result of her work.

A family of seven little children, the eldest 12, were in actual want while their parents found it almost impossible to keep them from suffering hunger and cold. To add to their miseries one of the children, a baby girl, was accidentally scalded nearly to death.

With the main support out of employment the greater part of the time, conditions in this home were sad until The Salvation Army entered and brought temporary relief.

Shortly after the Army Officers became acquainted with the case, a south end lady learned of the conditions and offered to take the family under her care. She has visited them regularly since, found clothing for the children and provided that they receive proper nourishment.

As a result of this lady's kindness this family is comfortable. The Salvation Army is doing wonderful work along such lines and according to the Adjutant the people of Halifax, together with the charitable organizations, are now working steadily and effectively among the poor.

The Adjutant suggests that there are many people in Halifax, who although not rich, could take care of one family, and by visits and friendly attention, bring happiness into the lives of people whose lives are now as empty as the family ladder.

While telling the "Herald" reporter this story Adjutant Hargrove was summoned by telephone to the home of a family consisting of a widowed mother and four children, the oldest of whom, a lad of 19, supported the home. He had been taken ill and the family was destitute. Such a household offers an opportunity to a happy home that wants to share some of its comfort with the poor.

SIGHT RESTORED

Among the many who were kneeling at the altar in the Holyoke, Mass., Hall just as the Old Year was passing out was a blind girl who was soon to enter a blind Institution near Boston. While kneeling there God gave her back her sight. She was led to the Hall but was able to go home by herself, and last Sunday she took her place in the Company Meeting and was able to read the "Young Soldier". The newspapers have given it a great deal of publicity, her picture appearing in many of them, and in no case have the papers spoken lightly of this miracle.

A well-balanced life is found where wise use is made of all opportunities, and useful lessons are learned from all experiences, and above all, where the controlling, guiding hand of God is recognized.

WESTERN REVIEW

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris Conduct Corps Cadet Council in Winnipeg—Encouraging Advances in the Training College Division

From the Canada West "War Cry"

COUNCILS are held each month for the Corps Cadets of Winnipeg, and they continue to grow in interest as the improved attendance shows. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris were in charge of the February Session and were made of real help to the Young People assembled. The Corps Cadets entered into the spirit of the gathering and were anxious to extract all possible benefit from the experience of the speakers.

Mrs. Morris spoke of her early days as an Officer and of the hardness then endured, but she also told of the joys that have followed her in the knowledge that Converts then won have stood firm throughout the years.

Lieut.-Colonel Phillips and the Territorial Y. P. Secretary addressed the Council, but the main burden was carried by the Chief Secretary. The Colonel, who as a boy, went to school in Winnipeg, is alive to the needs of the young folk, and his effort was full of helpful advice based on practical experience and study.

Reflecting upon the work accomplished in the Training College Division last year (writes Major White, the Chancellor) it is with the deepest feeling of gratitude to our Heavenly Father we record the following:

Possibly the most interesting and pleasing advance attained is to be found in the Y. P. Department. A splendid, consistent effort has been put up by the workers, who are to be congratulated both upon the success achieved and on account of their self-sacrificing efforts behind the scenes. As far as Company Meeting attendances are concerned, we are glad to report a twenty per cent increase. An encouraging soul-saving work has been accomplished among the children and many interesting cases could be recorded. The Roll has increased in gratifying measure and Senior Corps have benefited by transfers.

Fine headway has been made as far as the Corps Cadets are concerned. This Department is under the care of Mrs. Major White. During the year it has nearly doubled in strength, and there are now seventy Corps Cadets in the Division. Those who have the responsibility of

securing Candidates for Officership know the value of the Corps Cadet work. Some folk often fail to recognize the wealth of opportunity that lies in the teaching and character studies associated with Corps Cadetship.

About twenty-five boys gathered from different Corps of the city, are being given a musical training by Divisional Bandmaster Charles Newman. In due course they will return to their respective Corps Bands—not the finished article—but with such fundamental principles established that they will prove a useful help to the same.

Two hundred and fifty names have been added to Senior Rolls in the city during the last fifteen months.

Under the care of Mrs. McKenzie, the League of Mercy is doing a magnificent work in the various hospitals, jails and other institutions of the city, where the suffering and lonely are confined. The Home League too, is serving the various communities with good effect, reaching many needy homes and proving a real blessing to mothers and children. The various Secretaries report good Meetings and many touching cases of Salvation. May God bless them in their mission of mercy.

Several good cases of conversion have recently taken place at Lethbridge. The Watchnight Service was preceded by an Open-Air Meeting in which several new converts testified; one of these being a young Italian until recently a Catholic. A good congregation gathered in the Y. P. Hall and Ensign Acton's earnest address was preceded by a number of bright testimonies. A few minutes after midnight three young men came to the Penitent-Form, two of these for Salvation and one for consecration. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ensign Acton, assisted by Envoy Dawson and Prison-Sergeant Lawson, conducted a Service at the Jail, where eighteen men signified their desire for Salvation by raising their hands. At night, after testimonies from recent converts, the Ensign delivered an impressive address and four persons came forward and found Salvation.

VICTORY OVER DRUGS

For more than nine years Catherine had been addicted to the morphine habit. During this time her mother died and left her a very comfortable home, as well as some other funds, all of which were used in securing the drug. She was forced because of her depraved condition to leave two or three different cities, and finally when it was thought she could not live longer, or if she did she would lose her mind, the Salvation Army Officer was sent for.

This Officer made arrangements for Catherine to enter a Salvation Army Rescue Home, where for many months she had a tremendous struggle to give up the habit, but she insisted that she

would not have any medical aid.

During these years of vice and shame Catherine lost faith in everybody, but after months of struggle and careful watching by the Officers in the Home she finally accepted Salvation and was truly converted. This did not altogether end her struggle, for she was still sorely tempted, but gradually she regained some of her lost faith and was able, with God's help, to prove that a radical change had taken place in her life.

For over three years now she has not touched the drug, and instead of a hopeless, despised, unwanted woman that she was, Catherine has now become useful and has a great love for others who, like herself, have been unfortunate in acquiring this awful habit.

AMERICAN SENATOR

Calls Attention of the Senate to the Work of The Salvation Army

On the floor of the United States Senate at Washington, D. C., Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, in the course of a brilliant debate on the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, spoke as follows:

"Mr. President, I wish I could picture two things that have occurred in the last ten days that have settled my mind on this bonus proposition. I wish I had the descriptive power of the Senator from Missouri (Mr. Reed). I can only relate these incidents in my humble way because I am no orator."

"Before our committee investigating the West Virginia situation a few days ago we had a great coal operator, a fine appearing gentleman—he was a fine gentleman—and he told us about the coal company. We delved into the profits, and profits were enormous.

"His company last year paid an excess profits tax of \$1,000,000. I asked him if that had injured his company, and he said no. Outside of paying that excessive profits tax of \$1,000,000 they had paid large dividends. The price of coal had not been increased to the American people on account of that. It simply meant that if that excess profit of \$1,000,000 was not collected by the government it would have gone into dividends. This is one picture which stood out in my mind.

"On the Monday following that the other picture came before me. I was called to the anteroom of the Senate by a card. There was a man who said he had been a soldier from my State. He was a veteran of the Rainbow Division, that wonderful division which was a rainbow of hope to the people of distracted Europe. He had gone overseas. He was sitting out in this anteroom with 35¢ in his pocket. He was an Iowa boy. He had a sick wife and baby whom he had brought from New York. He had not a cent on earth outside of this 35¢, and he was hungry.

"Our office went to work on the case. He had 17 shrapnel wounds upon his body; was recovered, however, from them. He got no help from the American Legion, because they had so many cases that they could not handle his, and in desperation he turned to The Salvation Army, and those good people took that wife, that poor emaciated, hungry little woman, and that baby, took them to the hotel and fed them, and raised the money to send them out to Iowa. We helped with the man. I will not go into those personal matters, but, in any event, he is making his way toward Iowa.

"That was a picture I cannot get out of my mind. The Salvation Army—God bless The Salvation Army—if there is an institution on the face of this earth that follows the teachings of the Nazarene, it is The Salvation Army, and that came home to me in this case above anything else I have ever seen of the great work of The Salvation Army, not only at the front in time of war, but at the front in time of peace."

Nuggets

The Bible is never too deep for the child, nor too shallow for the aged.

To know little is bad; not to wish to know more is worse.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.

Meekness is not weakness. Never bite back at backbiters.

An empty man is full of himself. Be what you would make others.

PURAN, THE KANJAR

A Story from the Najibabad Salvation Army Settlement for Criminal Tribes, India

BY CAPTAIN FANJ SINGH (SHEARD), INDIA.

YOU will receive shortly Puran, Slo Bhaira. Caste: Kanjar. He is being sent to you at the instance of the C. I. D., and is a criminal police informer and should not be allowed leave, as there are many Cawnpore Kanjars who would be glad to have the opportunity of cutting his throat."

Shortly after the receipt of this letter Puran, the man named in it, arrived in the Settlement. He had been settled here by Government orders as indicated above. His two wives, Ranjiya and Rajjo, accompanied him. There were also two bonny children.

Outcome of Thoughtfulness

We were very much interested in Puran from the day he arrived, partly on account of the peculiar circumstances attending his settlement here, but particularly because of his rare knack of always trying to do something to give one pleasure. Many a bunch of flowers gathered in the early morning has given out its fragrance in our little quarters—the outcome of Puran's thoughtfulness.

He improved, too, in many ways; but we will pass over his early days at the Settlement until the evening which found him, with the rest of the settlers, attending a meeting, led by the late Colonel Balwant (Spooner).

The place of meeting was under the branches of a huge, spreading, sheesham-tree. It was night, and the picture was a strange one for Western eyes. The light from two hand lamps suspended from the tree branches danced and flickered on the up-turned faces of a semi-circle of "crims." What a problem they represented! Scarcely one head that had seen twenty Summers but was seared with the marks of terrible wounds, received in the never-ending quarrels of the "crims" over their ill-gotten harvests. (They are very proud of the fact that only on very rare occasions are they called upon to bear the marks of lathi blows, given by their hereditary enemies—the police. They say, "We only fear a bullet, for that we cannot parry or outrun.")

Sought Salvation

The Salvation songs echoed and re-echoed from the bleak walls of the fort. We had a very helpful meeting. Soon came that opportunity, indispensable in Salvation meetings the world over, when decisions of eternal consequences are made, and who shall say that it is necessary for the mind to have been trained in the "why and wherefore" of Salvation for the heart to realize and grasp the truth of that wonderful promise, "Come unto Me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest?" Many responded to the appeal, and certainly one heart proved the faithfulness of God in meeting the earnest and seeking soul. That one was Puran.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," Puran's life from this time proved that he had received the I-living power which will change the

hardest "crim." He very soon wished to be enrolled as an Army soldier, and with great pride showed me a piece of red cloth he had ordered from Delhi for an Army jacket.

Soon after his conversion he was given a post, in which he had to supervise the work of other settlers. He could read and write Hindi, and I was surprised one day to find that he kept carbon copies of all the letters he wrote.

As there are no police to put on "sentry go," some arrangement is necessary in order to protect the surrounding villages from the depredations of a crowd of "crims," in whose breasts with the deepening shades of night comes an almost irresistible desire to be up and away.

the man broke away. Then commenced an exciting chase over the rice fields, finally resulting in the man being caught.

Vexed at the capture of their fellow "crim," the settlers that night had a "pauchazat," and decided that Puran must be put out of the way.

May I explain that absconders are of two classes—first, the man who absconds with his family and clears away into a native State, in order to escape the restrictions of the Criminal Tribes' Act, and about whom you never hear again; second, the man who absconds from the Settlement and operates in company with a number of like spirits in some wealthy district, returning occasionally to the Settlement and his family, in order to make over a share of the plunder. He takes a little rest and is soon off again? Need I say that he enters the Settlement secretly, and while it is not our duty to arrest such men, it is in the interest of the Settlement, and of the man himself, to do so if possible? There is always a danger that if he has had any success, he will persuade

prise may be expressed at this statement, but a glance at the working of the C. T. Act, and its application to dangerous tribes, will show what an uphill task it is for an Officer to gain the trust and confidence of his people.

Many of the tribes, prior to coming to the Settlement, wander about in gangs from place to place, generally in charge of a few "chaukidars." Others are settled in villages and ostensibly gain their living by farming. Half the male members of the tribes are usually away raiding in some other province, and, owing to the circumstances already referred to, they find it more profitable than a quiet agricultural life.

Where it can be proved that the members of a particular tribe have been convicted in the past of serious offences, and there is no doubt that they live by crime, Government has power, under the Criminal Tribes' Act, to compel these people to leave their villages and to go to Settlements, where they can be taught industries, and so earn an honest livelihood.

Effecting a Capture

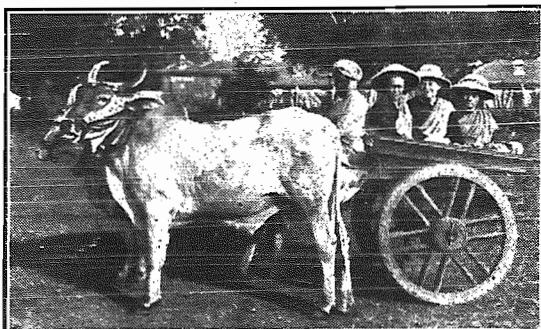
The usual plan of effecting their capture is to surround the village with a large force of armed police. All the men are then hand-cuffed and roped together, and they and the rest of the people are brought to the Settlement, often two or three hundred miles from their former village. One can easily understand with what rebellious feelings they enter the Settlement, and how, for a considerable time, a great deal of tact and patience is necessary in dealing with them. One gang, which came from a place near Agra, had been raiding in the Punjab just previous to being brought to this Settlement, often committing, in one night, several dacoities, accompanied with murder. In one case they netted thousands of rupees, sufficient to keep them in idleness for years to come.

It is a fact then, that, in dealing with criminal tribes of the true dacoit type, we must be prepared to face considerable opposition from a people who do not thank the Government for interfering with what they consider to be their legitimate occupation.

To return to Puran. As he was leaving the Settlement I urged him not to return by the midnight train, or, if he returned by that train, to wait on the station and walk across to the fort by daylight. Accompanying him were two other settlers—Bhatius—and these I thought would be compromised if the threats materialized against Puran. They were a different caste to Puran; he was a Kanjar. Both, however, are desperate criminal tribes.

Found in a Well

It was two mornings later that we were awakened by someone knocking at the door of the quarters about five o'clock. The two settlers who had gone with Puran were standing without. We questioned them regarding Puran, and they said he had missed the train and would be coming by a later one. He did not, however, arrive by the next train, so I wired the police, and very soon inquiries were being made. For four days nothing was discovered. On the fifth day after his mysterious disappearance a constable from the local station came with the ominous news that a body had been found in a well not far from



One of the modes of travel in India—by bullock cart.

A dark night, a thin mud wall, the villagers' bank (a hole in the ground), the possession of a name the mention of which makes the peace-loving villager tremble in his dhoti (he rarely wears shoes)—these constitute a set of circumstances for which the successful "crim" is ever ready to offer grateful thanks to his Satanic majesty by sacrificing a pig. (The pig is loved by the Bhatius, much as a Mohammedan hates it.)

In the absence of bolts and bars, something must be done that will make the "crim" who receives the call to go adventuring think twice before he leaves the shelter of the Settlement.

We have found the best possible protection for our neighbors and our own people is a number of roll calls, taken during the night, when every male settler must be present to answer to his name. Puran's work was to assist the "chaukidar" (night watchman) responsible for these roll calls.

I was sitting up rather late one night doing some accounts, when I heard a disturbance in the settlers' lines near by, and, rising above the hubbub, the voice of Puran crying for help. I rushed from the house, ran down the lines and found Puran struggling with an absconder, who had been discovered while a roll call was being taken. Just as I arrived on the scene,

others to join him, and so form a lawless gang.

I remarked to Puran that he was rash in tackling the absconder alone. It would have been wiser to have informed me first. His reply was characteristic: "It was my duty to take the risk, not to leave it to you."

The chase over the flooded paddy (rice) fields resulted in my catching a chill, which kept me in bed for some days.

Unable to Go

When the summons came for me to attend court to give evidence regarding the arrest of the absconder referred to, I was still very sick and was not able to go.

Attendance at the court involved a short train journey, and a twenty-mile ride in a tonga. Puran offered to go in my place. It was then he informed me that his life had been threatened. I fancy I see him now. He was a fine man in every way, about six feet high and broad in proportion, with well-cut features of the Arzau type. He had a bundle under his arm when he set out. I asked him what he had got. He very shily pulled out his red jacket and said he wanted to be neat and tidy when he was in court representing the Settlement.

I did not give much thought to the threats on his life, nor did he, for they are very common.

PURAN, THE KANJAR

(Continued from Page 14.)

the fort. Would someone go and identify it?

Alas, it proved to be the body of poor Puran! He had been brutally done to death, for his body was covered with wounds. After killing him, his murderers had bound his body in a piece of cloth, weighted the bundle with stones and cast it down the well.

The two settlers (a man and a woman) were arrested and charged with the crime, but it could not be proved that they were guilty. It was proved against the man, however, that he had given false information to us the morning he returned, and so he was sent to prison for five years. The judge remarked that the woman had escaped a like penalty by doing a most unwomanly thing—saying nothing.

Afterward we found out about the crime—how a sum of money had been promised to the ones who did the foul act, how four settlers had followed Puran from the station the night he returned from court and, at a lonely spot on the road, attacked him with axes and spears.

This crime could not be proved against anyone, however, though we knew who were responsible for it, and two of them are in the Settlement today.

How lightly they regard murder is demonstrated by their belief that a "puja" costing 1 rupee 2 annas will absolve them from its guilt.

Such is one of the many incidents which crowd the life of the Settlement Officer, not all, thank God, of so terrible a nature!

* A "puja" is a religious ceremony, performed by a priest. (The Bhatus, Kanjars and Domas, are all devil-worshippers.)

DESPERATE THROUGH HUNGER

"I'm hungry. Someone must give me something to eat." With these words Amos L. Bierer, well known laborer of Visalia, deliberately raised his rough walking stick above his head and struck the Main street plate glass window of the Bank of Italy this afternoon.

He won his food, for the Salvation Army Christmas kettle was boiling in front of the bank and the Army lassies immediately took charge of him, fed him well and in turn, were themselves reimbursed by a collection taken up by bystanders who heard of the aged man's act.—Fresno Republican.

SONGS OF SALVATION

MISSING

WHAT A MOURNING!

Tune—"My Lord, what a mourning!"
S. M. IL, 15. S. E. 149.

You'll see the Great White Throne,
And stand before it all alone,
Waiting for the King to call,
When the stars begin to fall!

Chorus.

My Lord, what a mourning
When the stars begin to fall!

Before the Judgment seat
Your sentence will the King repeat!
Terror will you then enthrall
When the stars begin to fall!

You'll see the King come forth
To judge the nations in His wrath!
Sinners to the rocks will call
When the stars begin to fall!

GLORY TO GOD

Tune—"My Saviour suffered," 255
S. E., 254.

My Saviour suffered on the tree,
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!
Oh, come and praise the Lord with me,
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!

Chorus.

The Lamb, the Lamb, the bleeding
Lamb,

I love the sound of Jesus' name;
It sets my spirit all in a flame—
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!

He bore my sins and curse and shame,
And I am saved through Jesus' name.

I know my sins are all forgiven,
And I am on my way to Heaven.

And when the storms of life are o'er,
I'll sing upon a happier shore.

And this my ceaseless song shall be,
That Jesus tasted death for me.

TRADE NOTES

The following extracts from letters received by the Trade Secretary show that general satisfaction is being given to our customers.

"Attached please find my cheque for \$45.75 being the amount in full for uniform suit just received.

"Want to say how pleased I am with it. It is the most satisfactory transaction in that connection that I have figured in for some time."

* * *

"I received my Band coat to-day, and I must admit that I fail to find words to express how pleased I am with it. The quality of the cloth and the workmanship is A 1. It fits like a glove."

* * *

"Thank you so much for sending

GLORY TO HIS NAME!

Tune—"Glory to His Name!" 230.
S. B., 505.

Down at the Cross where my Saviour
died,
Down where for cleansing from sin I
cried;
There to my heart was the Blood
applied,
Glory to His name!

Chorus.

Glory to His name! Glory to His
name!
Now to my heart is the Blood applied,
Glory to His name!

I am so wondrously saved from sin,
Jesus does always abide within,
There at the Cross where He took me
in,
Glory to His name!

Oh, precious Fountain, that saves
from sin!
I am so glad I have entered in;
There Jesus saves me, and keeps me
clean,

Glory to His name!

PRECIOUS JESUS!

Tunes—"Glory, Jesus saves me!" 143;
"Land beyond the blue," 164. S. B., 463.

Precious Jesus, oh, to love Thee!
Oh, to know that Thou art mine!

Jesus, all my heart I give Thee,
If Thou wilt but make it Thine.

Chorus.

Glory, glory, Jesus saves me!
Glory, glory to the Lamb!
Oh, the cleansing Blood has reached
me!

Glory, glory to the Lamb!

Take my warmest, best affection,
Take my memory, mind and will.
Then with all Thy loving Spirit
All my emptied nature fill.

my dress. It fits like a glove and I
am very pleased with it indeed".

* * *

"Thank you very much for sending
my uniform, it looks so nice and
is a perfect fit. I shall have pleasure
in wearing it."

* * *

"I am delighted with my dress.
also my pretty little poplin skirt
and my lustrous also. I shall be calling
in at the end of my furlough for you
to take measurements for a winter
uniform and long coat."

BULLETS

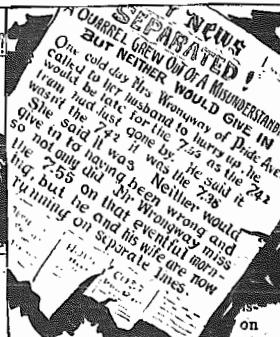
In all labor there is profit, save in
the service of sin.

A peaceful heart always thrives
best with God and man.

Tears often prove the telescopes
through which we see far into Heaven.

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

:::



Stubbornness in a little thing may even break a wedding ring.

Next week the Rightway Family will
show us how to manage things better

The Salvation Army will search for
missing persons in any part of the globe,
befriend and as far as possible, assist any
one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway,
Junction St. & Albert St., Toronto, marking
"Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be
sent with each enquiry, to help defray ex-
penses.

Others, Soldiers and friends are invited
to assist in this matter by looking regularly
through the Missing Column, and notifying
Colonel Otway, if able to give any
information.

READ, ARTHUR GURNET—Age 30,
height 5 ft. 8 ins. fair hair, blue eyes,
fair complexion. English. Has part of
snake tattooed around left wrist. Missing
about 18 months. Returned Soldier. Any
one knowing anything about this man
please communicate with us.

FORTIER, MARY RICHARD—Not heard from
for twenty years, was then in Bolton, Lancs, supposed to have emigrated to Canada. Sister-in-law very anxious to get into communication.

EDWARDS, JOHN—Age 60-70, blue
eyes, dark hair, mustache. To be
seen at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Lindsay,
Whareroa, desired.

ROLAND MICHAEL—Age 58, height
5 ft. 9 ins. brown eyes, some grey hair,
fair complexion. Supposed to be in
States. Brother has died, and it will be
to his advantage to communicate with us.

KARLSEN, KRISTEN—About 60 years
of age, born in Sigdal, Norway. Last
heard from 28 years ago, when he was
gold-digging in Alaska. Whereabouts
desired.

OAG, JIM, and GURNET, JOE—presumably
in Canadian Army in 1911, presumably
in Toronto. Friend desires to locate.

NICHOL, WILLIAM—About 57 years of
age, had fair hair, blue eyes, fair
complexion. Left Ireland some 37 years ago,
and was working on a farm near Queen-
ston, Ontario. May have gone to
Montreal, Quebec.

NEALE, JOHN—Age 47, height 5 ft.
4 ins., dark brown hair, dark complexion,
bricklayer. Came to Canada in 1909,
not heard from since December, 1920,
when in Montreal. Family in England
very anxious.

TODD, GORDON LEONARD—Age 16,
height about 5 ft. 4 ins., blue eyes, fair
complexion. Last letter dated Feb. 4th,
1921, was somewhere in Province of Quebec.

JENSEN, CARL FREDERICK—Age 61
born in Slangelse, Denmark. Was a
housepainter but had a business as a
Portrait Artist, in Halifax, N. S. Still
inquiries.

VANTOUR, PHILIP A—Fair complexion,
large blue eyes, little lame in right
leg, stoppage in speech. Birth mark
(black) on right side of neck. Missing
18 months. May be in States.

FUNSTON, JOHN—Age 35, height 5 ft.
6 ins., light brown hair, blue eyes,
fair complexion. Born in Alberta. One front
tooth missing, deep dimple in chin.
Missing three years.

GAVANER, MRS. PEGGY—Age 40,
height 5 ft. 4 ins. Dark hair, blue
eyes, sallow complexion. Lives in
London, England. Suffers with rheu-
matism. Missing since March 1921.
News anxious awaited.

Coming Events

THE COMMISSIONER

and

MRS. SOWTON

New Glasgow, Thursday, Feb. 2nd
Halifax, Sat., Sun., Mon., Feb. 4th, 5th
and 6th
London, Sat., Sun., and Mon., Feb. 11th
12th, and 13th
Peterboro, Sat. and Sun., Feb. 25th and
26th
Lindsay, Mon., Feb. 27th

Lieut.-Colonel Adby will interview
Candidates at each Centre

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave — Dunnville,
Sat., Sun., Feb. 4-5; Paris, Mon.,
Feb. 6; Brantford, Wed., Feb. 8;
Barrie, Sat., Sun., Feb. 11-12; Orillia,
Mon., Feb. 13; Simcoe, Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 18-19.

Brigadier McAmmond — Timmins,
Sat., Mon., Feb. 11-13; Iroquois Falls,
Tues., Feb. 14; Shingillon, Wed.,
Feb. 15; *New Liskeard, Thurs.,
Fri., Feb. 16-17; Cobalt, Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 18-19.

*Mrs. McAmmond will accompany.

Brigadier Walton — Lисgar Street, Sun.,
Feb. 4; Fairbank, Tues., Feb. 7;
Earlscourt, Thurs., Feb. 9; Lисgar
Street, Fri., Feb. 10; Lippincott,
Sun., Feb. 12; Toronto 1, Mon., Feb.
13; Lисgar Street, Fri., Feb. 17;
Dovercourt, Sun., Feb. 19.

Mrs. Brigadier Green — Stratford,
Sun., Mon., Feb. 4-6; Seaford, Wed.,
Feb. 8; Clinton, Thurs., Feb. 9;
Goderich, Fri., Feb. 10; Exeter, Sat.,
Mon., Feb. 11-13; Wingham, Wed.,
Feb. 15; Listowel, Thurs., Feb. 16;
Palmerston, Fri., Feb. 17; Hanover,
Sat., Mon., Feb. 18-20.

Mrs. Green will be pleased to see any
Candidates or prospective Candidates
for the Women's Social Work
at the above Corps.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr — Trenton,
Thurs., Fri., Feb. 2-3; Napanee, Sat.,
Sun., Feb. 4-5; Montreal 1, Fri., Feb.
10; Montreal VII, Sun., Mon., Feb.
12-13; Montreal 1, Fri., Feb. 17

Brigadier Moore — Parliament
Street, Sun., Feb. 5; Riverdale,
Mon., Feb. 6; East Toronto, Tues.,
Feb. 7; Parliament St., Thurs., Feb.
9; Riverdale, Fri., Feb. 10; Lindsay,
Sat., Sun., Feb. 11-12; Fenelon Falls,
Mon., Feb. 13; Lindsay, Tues., Feb.
14; Oshawa, Thurs., Feb. 16; River-
dale Fri., Feb. 17.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall —
Belleville, Sat., Mon., Feb. 4-20;
Staff-Captain Cameron — Rhodes Ave.,
Sun., Feb. 5; Fenelon Falls, Sat.,
Mon., Feb. 11-13; Port Hope, Sat.,
Sun., Feb. 18-19.

Commandant Ash — Odessa, Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 4-5; Kingston, Mon., Feb. 6;
Cornwall, Tues., Feb. 7; Montreal 1,
Fri., Feb. 10; Montreal II, Sun., Feb.
12; Montreal VII, Mon., Feb. 13.

Staff-Captain Knight — Swanson, Sun.,
Feb. 12; Oakville, Sun., Feb. 19;
Staff-Captain Beat — Galt, Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 4-5; Fort Coborne, Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 11-12; Hamilton I, Sun., Feb. 19.

Staff-Captain Layman — Smith's Falls,
Thurs., Mon., Feb. 2-6; Carleton
Place, Sat., Wed., Feb. 11-15; Renfrew,
Sat., Mon., Feb. 18-20; Perth,
Sat., Mon., Feb. 25-27.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, February 5th.

Staff-Captain and Mrs.

Thompson.

Imrie — Major and Mrs. Blass.

Orchester — Staff-Captain Owen.

Urwash — Captain and Mrs. Moat.

Nathan Jail — Captain Squarebrigg.

Adjutant Burry.

Adjutant Lewis.

County Jail — Comdt. Watson.

Jail (Montreal) — Saturday.

Adjutant Pitcher.

THE SCOTTISH AWAKENING

The Salvation Army in the Forefront of a Gracious Soul-Saving Movement that is Revolutionizing the Characters and Lives of the People

JUST as in the days of Jesus, two thousand years ago, the glorious news and transforming power of Salvation came to many seaside communities of Palestine from the bosom of the deep, so to-day, on the northeast fringes of the Scottish coast, the wonder is wrought afresh through the medium of simple fishermen who land from the drifter and proceed to revolutionize the workaday life of the people as they find it by means of straightforward and well-known Salvation Army methods, (says the British "War Cry.")

An arresting feature of the Awakening is the effect upon our own soldiers in impelling them to increased activity and, in some cases, to Candidature for Officership.

The testimonies given by some of the Converts are more than striking in both their fervor and their originality. Nearly always these close with a burning exhortation. Take the following testimony as typical:—

"Thank God I am saved—I say that a thousand times a day. Swallow the bait! The light is shining there! (pointing to the mercy seat)—swallow it, I say. Come away forward now; come away!"

And again—this time the words are spoken by a Convert, aged seventy-two:—

"Come out of that Devil's corner now! (pointing to a row of deeply convicted men). 'Come out now and get down on your knees, and you will get saved, as I did!'

Another striking result of the Awakening, both at Peterhead and at Wick, is that the attendances at the cinemas and public-houses have been considerably diminished. At Fin-

dochty and Cullen, which following the recent 'No-Licence Election,' have been declared dry, there are no licensed houses, but there are thank God, abundant evidences of the strength of this wonderful spiritual upheaval.

Ensign Ingram, the Corps Officer of Peterhead, has used twelve yards of Salvation Army tricolour ribbon for coat lapel badges, which may be seen everywhere in the streets.

The foregoing incidents must be taken only as examples of a Movement which, whilst principally operating among the fisherman, and in the places mentioned, is very thorough-going. At the same time, in the larger towns and cities there is a genuine spirit of inquiry and prayer, as well as a deep-seated expectancy that this gracious work of conviction and Salvation will extend all over the land!

God grant that it may! The greatest interest has been aroused in Dundee by the conversion formerly nourished bitter hatred against God's people, and especially Salvationists. Now he has turned his back on communism and consecrated his life to the Saviour.

The Revival at Wick is taking place under the sole leadership of two Salvation Army Women-Officers, Captain Reid and Lieut. Long, whose programme of activities includes a gathering of Converts for testimony and prayer every afternoon, a subsequent Open-Air Meeting in the market-place (regardless of storms, snow, and slush) and finally a crowded Meeting for song, praise, and soul-saving in the large Hall every evening.

DARTMOUTH

Ensign and Mrs. Chapman
Twenty-one Seekers—Five Soldiers
Enrolled

Christmas serenading by the Band and converts brought us over \$100. In spite of a blizzard, we had our Demonstration, a splendid crowd being present. Over sixty packages of candies were given to the children.

Adjutant Raven conducted the Meetings on New Year's Day. THREE seekers came forward for consecration, and at night after a hard fought battle TWO souls came out for Salvation. Ensign Chapman dedicated Arthur William Thouless to God and the Army.

Our Officers were in charge on the following Sunday. There were THREE souls for consecration and at night TWO souls for Salvation. The colored Jubilee Singers visited us during the week and the Hall was packed.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton were in charge on Sunday Jan. 15. Five Soldiers were enrolled, namely Brother and Sister Wambolt, Sister Hilda Shupe, Brother Geo. Bliss and Brother Roland Wells. NINE seekers came forward.

Sister Roland Wells passed away to be with Jesus on Jan. 4th. She had been great sufferer, but was cheerful through it all. We pray that God will comfort and console the bereaved. The Halifax 2 Band joined our Band and supplied the music at the funeral service. The following Sunday our Officers conducted a memorial service at which TWO souls came to God.

John T. Wimble.

CORNWALL

Captain Duffy, Lieut Willerton

Man and wife seek Salvation.

Captain Hojem conducted the Watch-night Service and also the Sunday Meetings. In the Holiness Meeting God came very near and some very definite testimonies were given. In the afternoon the Captain accompanied our Corps Officer to the House of Refuge and gave the old people a splendid address.

At night, after a powerful address by the Captain ONE brother came to the penitent form. We had been praying for the return of this Comrade for some time. On the following Sunday Sister Rich of Lippincott Street was present. Her testimony was an inspiration to the Comrades. At night the wife of the convert for the previous week gave herself to God. In a recent Meeting the Locals were commissioned and some Long Service Badges presented, also the child of Sister Mrs. Bough was dedicated.

TWEED

Captain Greenfields, Lieut. William

Staff Captain Layman conducted recent week-end Meetings. O. Cottage prayer Meetings are proving a great success.

Last Sunday morning the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Bradley was dedicated. At the ni Meeting ONE seeker knelt at the mercy seat. A hearty welcome was extended to Bandsman and Sister Hotchkiss and Brother and Sister Sloan. The Corps Cadets are doing well under the direction of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Campbell.

EVERY FRIDAY, 8 P. M.

CENTRAL
HOLINESS MEETINGS
TORONTO TEMPLE

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

UNITED
HOLINESS MEETINGS
LISGAR STREET

Brigadier Walton

RIVERDALE
Brigadier Moore

Fullum St. Jail (Montreal) — Adjutant Malone.

FOR SALE

Halifax 1 Band has for sale a number of old Tenor Horns, Baritones, Euphoniums, and Basses. These are in good playing condition and the prices are low. For particulars write to Band Secretary Hix, 9 Edward St., Halifax, N.S.

GARMENTS FOR SALE

It may not be generally known that many useful garments for women and children are made by the inmates of the Toronto Rescue Home. These can be purchased at a moderate price. Ladies' garments are to be made up, and mail orders will receive prompt attention. For further particulars apply to Adjutant Roe, 9 Bellevue Ave., Toronto.

WANTED

Band Journal parts 427-468, 1 Euphonium, 2 Solo Cornets. Write T. Robbins, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

FOR SALE

Complete set of parts Band Journal 613-Band. Apply J. Rock, 137 Salem Ave., Toronto.

ST. JOHN METROPOLE

Dinner For Needy Men—Soup Kitchen in Operation Every Day.

Sixty-five men were given a Christmas Dinner at the St. John Metropole. One man was heard to say that it was his first meal in two days. The men also received fruit and candy.

A short Meeting was afterwards held in the reading room. Major Burrows gave an address, assuring the men of the Army's sympathy and help. The Soup Kitchen is open and nearly one hundred and fifty bowls of soup, as well as tea and coffee are given out daily.

Commandant Sheard is certainly a hard working Officer, and a friend of the man who is up against it. Meetings are held every Sunday. On New Year's Day fifty bags of good things were given out at the jail.

LEAGUE OF MERCY

(Continued from page 9.)

upon her to speak termed her "the Comrade who does all our odd jobs".

Much else might be quoted of what was said at this beautiful Meeting, but there need perhaps only be added that the League members may be relied upon to well and truly serve their Lord in the future with even greater zeal than in the past. During the Meeting the Commissioner was supported by Colonel McMillan, and the opening and closing prayers respectively were offered by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. McMillan.